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Varsity-Brick by Brick

Buy-a-brick campaign is being staged by Victoria University Development Board at Centennial Jaycee Exhibition. Mrs. Phyllis Ross, new UBC chancellor, took time out during tour last night to sell souvenir "brick" for \$1. Money will be used in developing Gordon Head campus. See story on Page 19.—(Colonist photo.)

Columbia Financing Well Along

Financial details of the Columbia River project are "practically complete" and are recognized," Premier Bennett said Monday.

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Astronauts Obsolete Venus Endangered

BRIGHTON, Eng. (UPI). —Prof. Sir Bernard Lovell charged last night that U.S. nuclear tests in space could block "great discoveries" and accused America and Russia of endangering any possible life on Venus.

The director of the Jodrell Bank radio telescope, who has already criticized American atmospheric tests, said the two nations' plans to land rockets on Venus would be a "scientific and moral disaster," as the rockets do not carry sufficient safeguards against contaminating any life there.



SIR BERNARD LOVELL

WASHINGTON (CP) — Dr. James A. Van Allen has downgraded present U.S. man-in-space projects, contending that "for the same investment of effort we learn much more without the man."

Van Allen, discoverer of the earth-encircling belt of radiation named for him, ventured the opinion in testimony before the House of Representatives appropriations committee.

He said he doesn't view astronaut John Glenn's triple earth orbit "as a reason to believe that a man is important to the operation of present-day spacecraft."

Conference Opens

Students Shout 'Allo Phileep'

MONTREAL (CP)—Students, delegates, officials and just plain onlookers thronged the hilly square in front of the University of Montreal Monday as Prince Philip arrived to open his second Commonwealth study conference.

Steering Wheel To Go?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most startling advance in gadgetry for 1963 model cars may be an optional substitute for the steering wheel—but it's still in the "if" stage. Purchasing Week magazine says Oldsmobile and Cadillac may offer two small, interconnected knobs mounted on a board that nestles in driver's lap—if builders feel motorists are "psychologically ready for it."

While dignitaries in striped pants stood soberly at the main door awaiting the prince's limousine, female students, in white smocks clustered around the medical faculty entrance and shouted "allo, Phileep."

300 DELEGATES

Msgr. Irence-Lussier, the university's rector, descended the steps to greet Prince Philip. He then escorted the prince and former governor-general Vincent Massey, accompanying him, into the university course and presented a small group of official greeters.

Without further ado, the official party and 300 delegates from 34 Commonwealth countries took their places in the

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PHILIP IN MONTREAL ... starts prologue

West New Guinea

Indonesians Reinforce Cut-Off Troops by Air

King Fisherman Catch On Display at Show

The fish to beat in The Daily Colonist's King Fisherman contest, a 35-pounder landed by Bert Thompson, 856 Linkleas, Sunday at Oak Bay, went on display last night at the Jaycee-Colonist Outdoors Show at the curling rink. (See story on Page 13.)

Moslems Run Amok

ALGIERS (AP) — Algerian peasant Secret Army terrorists and went on a killing rampage. Authorities said at least 16 Monday under goading of Euro- Europeans were killed and 24

Esquimalt Bid

Bayonet Wielder Flees Two Penniless Women

A would-be holdup man, women together with the frightened two Esquimalt women last night but fled empty-handed and obviously nervous himself.

Mrs. David Laidler and a neighbor were having coffee at the Laidler home, 734 Sea Terrace at 10 p.m. when there was a knock at the back door.

They started to glance out when the door was pushed open by a man masked to the eyes and brandishing what the women described as a bayonet.

"Get over here, get over here!" he said, gesturing the

wounded, and the casualty figures would go higher.

They said Moslem commandos armed with machine guns killed at least 15 persons and wounded 34 or more. Nearly all were Europeans.

Reports of fresh violence poured in despite an early evening curfew in the embattled city.

The Moslems, surging out of the Casbah by car and on foot, fired on groups of Europeans and police in widely separated parts of Algiers.

The sudden, offensive meant Moslem restraint had snapped after two months of terrorist attacks conducted by the European Secret Army in a campaign to create chaos and civil war that would eventually keep Algeria French.

Commandos of the Algerian National Liberation Front until now had observed a cease-fire signed in the Evian accords that ended 7½ years of civil war between France and the Algerian nationalists.

Only the very centre of the city was spared from the Moslem attacks.

An immediate curfew was announced.

U.S., Thai Force Ready to Meet Growing Threat

United Press International

The United States army and Thailand moved battle-ready troops near the borders of Laos Monday to meet the increasing Communist threat there while part of the shattered Royal Laotian army was reported regrouping for a counter-attack in northwest Laos.

The 2,000 Royal Laotian troops, who fled across the Mekong River into northern Thailand were being flown back to safe bases in Laos from their internment camps along the river as Thailand strengthened its borders.

UNDER ATTACK

A Royal Laotian government communique issued in Vientiane Monday night said rebel forces were attacking government positions at Muong Sou, near Vang Vieng, 45 miles north of Vientiane, and Tha Thom in the Paksane area of southern Laos.

Laotian government sources said they suspected the enemy was preparing an offensive against Vientiane.

'U.S. READY'

In Wellington, New Zealand, Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, commander-in-chief of U.S. Pacific forces, said the United States was ready to meet aggression and "we are prepared militarily to go into Laos if ordered."

PRINCE RETURNING

The one optimistic note came from Paris, where neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma announced he would return to Laos at the end of the week because "the situation there is worsening daily" and "my presence there is necessary to cool people down."

NEW TALKS?

His return raised the possibility of new talks with right-wing Premier Boun Oum and pro-Communist Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong to form a coalition government which would end the civil war in Laos.

The United States continued its military buildup as Communist radio broadcasts berated its military activities in Southeast Asia. The broad

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Kennedy Calls Crisis Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy last night summoned Congressional leaders to a Laos emergency meeting at the White House today as 1,000 U.S. marines and probably other combat forces prepared to go ashore in Thailand.

Britain Supports U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — Britain gave its support yesterday to U.S. military moves in Southeast Asia and expressed hope diplomacy will cool the Laotian crisis before it flares into full-scale fighting.

A foreign office spokesman said various diplomatic approaches will be tried.

'Danger Created'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Laos mission to the United Nations said yesterday that Communist attacks on Laotian soil have become an international affair.

In a statement it said aggression by outside forces in the north by the Pathet Lao forces, "supported by Viet Minh and Red Chinese elements," create a dangerous situation in South-east Asia.

"Today the struggle is no longer an internal affair of Laos," it said. "It has become a struggle against an open intervention by outside forces of aggression whose presence on Lao soil has been known to all and has become a fait accompli."

Chiang Promises Aid

TAIPEI (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-shek yesterday assured visiting Laotian Premier Prince Boun Oum of Nationalist China's full spiritual support and some material aid to the anti-Communist Laotian government, informed sources said.

The prince, in a 40-minute conference with Chiang shortly after arriving at Taipei for a three-day visit, also told Chiang that his Royal government will continue to follow "a staunch anti-Communist policy," the sources said.

Outpost Recaptured

SAIGON (AP) — A government outpost about 150 miles northeast of Saigon fell to Communist Viet Cong attack during the weekend but was recaptured by South Vietnamese forces, a military communique reported yesterday.



Couple Crowned By King

King Paul of Greece places crowns on heads of Greek Princess Sophie and Prince Juan Carlos of Spain during Greek Orthodox wedding ceremony yesterday in Athens which followed a Roman Catholic service. — (AP Photofax.)

Talent Exodus Waning

SEATTLE (CP) — Vice-president Dr. B. G. Ballard of the National Research Council said Monday the loss of Canadian talent to the United States for higher salaries is lessening as industry in Canada grows.

"We keep our people when we can offer them interesting and exciting careers," he said in an interview during a visit to the world's fair.

"Money is important but not as important as the chance to use one's abilities."

Dr. Ballard, who visited the fair from Vancouver before returning to his Ottawa home, said for a while Canada was gaining more talent from Europe than was being lost to the U.S.

He said he was impressed by the response of children to the fair's science pavilion, a U.S. exhibit.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Penguin has a new translation of the Bhagavad Gita, the basic religious scripture of Hinduism.

If you think the Bhagavad Gita is all about Nirvana, mystic contemplation, and sitting cross-legged while staring at your navel, you're utterly wrong. Your notions, like those of many other Westerners, are based on B.C. The situation is this: Buddhism, a religion that once flourished in India but has been abandoned there. The religion of most Indians today, Hinduism, is just the opposite of Buddhism. It's active, practical, and gay and their followers.

He Has Doubts

On the eve of the great battle Arjuna is overwhelmed by scruples. He doubts whether he should lead his men into battle and kill his relatives and blood brothers. He thinks of ending the war by refusing to fight and withdrawing from his career as a warrior. Arjuna's charioteer—Krishna, who is really God in human shape. Krishna enters into a long discussion with Arjuna, advising him on what to do. As I said, if you expect Krishna to tell Arjuna to refrain from killing and turn to

Simple Advice

That's why the Bhagavad Gita, after many long chapters setting forth its theory of metaphysics, winds up with this very simple advice: "A man attains perfection when his work is worship of God, from whom all things came and who is in all. Greater is his own work, even if this be humble, than

Djilas Sentenced To Eight Years

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Milovan Djilas, once a leading Communist, was sentenced Monday by a Yugoslav court to five years in prison for disclosing official state secrets. The court also ordered that the controversial politician-author serve the unexpired period of an earlier prison term for spreading "hostile propaganda," making the total sentence eight years and eight months. The sentence was announced by the court as nine years, eight months. Djilas was found guilty after

Your Good Health

Chronic Blushers Can't Stop Willpower Useless as Control

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a chronic blusher. I blush when there is no need. I blush even though I am not embarrassed. I just don't know why. Is there any way for me to stop? I know it seems to be nerves, but what can I do about it?—BARBIE

If it's any consolation, you have a lot of company. Some people blush. Why? It's a reaction of the autonomic nervous system, which means acting independently of volition—nervous system.

You see, we have two principal control systems in the body. One, the voluntary system, controls such actions as smiling, talking, running, or anything we do on purpose; the other, the autonomic, controls such things as sweating, heart action, activity of the digestive tract—and blushing.

If we are frightened, embarrassed, excited or in the way of any other strong emotion, we find ourselves sweating, or our hearts racing, or our digestion delayed. It's the same with blushing.

So it's futile to tell a blusher to "Use your will power. Determine that you won't blush." For the blush comes from a part of the nervous system over which we have no control.

So what's to be done? Sometimes a lack of self-confidence, or a feeling of inferiority or insecurity, however unwarranted, is present. Any intelligent person can do something about some of these. The way to gain self-confidence is to use and improve your skills.

LENN TENNISON
—If you can dance well but have a voice like a crow, then dance, and get to be the best dancer you can possibly be.

Belgium Beats World At Beer Tippling

LONDON (Reuters)—Belgians drink more beer than anyone else—28.6 gallons a person each year, a British Brewers' Society report shows. The United States and Canada were fairly well down on the tippling list, Canadians downing 13.2 gallons and Americans 12.5 gallons.

Philip Opens Conference

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auditorium. Mr. Massey presented the prince and the conference was under way.

OUTLINE BACKGROUND

Prince Philip set forth in broad outline the background of the conference and the problem with which it is intended to deal—the effects of industrial development and change on individual human beings.

He compared himself to the actor who used to give a prologue to a stage production, either to help the audience understand what was to follow, or "soften them up by its wit."

NO SOFTENING

"As far as this production is concerned," he said, "this is the prologue and as I am hoping that you do not need any softening up, it is simply my purpose to try and establish in your minds the general principles underlying this meeting and the process of thought which led to the program in which you are going to take part."

He told the delegates that the effectiveness of all industrial and community planning must be judged by the extent to which it eliminates human misery.

SEVERAL CITIES

"A prosperous country, a successful business or a happy community are valuable in themselves, but ultimately all of them have got to be judged by their effect upon the lives of individual people."

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U.S. Ready to Meet Threat

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casts accused the U.S. of causing the entire crisis.

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tary intervention. Communist China made the same charge in a broadcast by Peking Radio.

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NOT OCCUPIED

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Concessions Likely

By JOSEPH MacWHEEN
Pressures are growing against two of the world's most durable dictators — Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain and Dr. Antonio Salazar of Portugal.

Francisco, 70, has been in power 23 years, since the end of the Spanish Civil War, and Salazar, 73, has been prime minister for 30 years.

Observers say neither is in

danger of sudden overthrow but unrest is such that both may have to make important concessions lest the lid blow off their respective regimes.

There are political aspects in strikes that left 100,000 workers idle, mostly in coal-mining areas, in Spain and students in Madrid and Barcelona have provided violent backing for the strikers.

All this is general knowledge

throughout the country because Franco was forced to break through his own censorship and declare a state of emergency in three northeastern states.

The government sets most wages in Spain and strikes are officially banned. But the strikers cite soaring living costs in their demands for the equivalent of about \$2.10 a day, compared with their present \$1.40 to \$1.60 a day.

The pattern of worker-student unrest is similar in Portugal. The older generation in both countries, remembering the agonies of the civil war in which 1,000,000 Spaniards died and the chaos in Portugal before Salazar, apparently fear change.

But the younger generation, eager to break away from repressive paternalism, is impatient with the warnings of

Franco and Salazar that change would open the doors of the Iberian Peninsula to communism.

The Roman Catholic hierarchy has apparently dealt Franco a setback by declaring in a church organ that a strike is a "licit weapon" for workers.

Sunday's issue of Ecclesia, weekly paper of Catholic Action, spread its criticism over the regime, employers and labor but its words about strikes were considered particularly significant since Franco has ruled them illegal and strikers subject to jail sentences.

"Just as a war is in the final argument when one group finds

its view trampled upon, so is the strike the final means available to a working group when it finds its own rights ignored."

Ecclesia said.

There are indications that Franco is disposed to accede to at least some of labor's requests. Observers feel he fears to go all the way, believing this would give him the appearance of weakness.

Since 1957, there has been talk he was trying to give his government a more liberal complexion, although standing firmly by the one-party system, with himself at the head of the Falangist party.



FRANCO



Reds Allege Attack

Nehru Suggests Neutral Zone

PEKING (Reuters)—Communist China lodged a new protest Monday against "another recent case of intrusion and provocation by Indian troops in the western sector of the Sino-Indian boundary."

A note delivered to the Indian embassy here Friday and released Monday night said Indian troops on May 2 "set up a military post and constructed a fortification in preparation for a prolonged encirclement" in a spot south of the Spangur Lake.

On May 3 two Indian soldiers advanced farther and fired on a Chinese outpost, the note said. The incident showed India has "set its mind on aggravating tension in the entire western sector of the Sino-Indian boundary," the note declared.

In New Delhi Monday, India's Prime Minister Nehru made a sharp reference to the failure of China's "great leap forward" as an industrial power.

"There is no doubt that not only because of bad harvests but other internal causes, economically and otherwise, there has been a very great setback in China," he told parliament. While there had been no political relaxation, never theless there had been "certain relaxation in life generally" in China, Nehru said.

He said it is not wise for India to ignore these facts and think of a quick military solution of the border dispute.

"But it is wise and essential that we should think of military steps, should others fail," he declared.

Nehru suggested the creation of a demilitarized zone in the Ladakh area in India's north-eastern frontier to form a basis for talks on the border question. The Indian offer is limited to the Ladakh area and not to areas claimed by China in the east, Nehru said.

Toothbrush Could Be Fatal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal agency says it has seized 231 Vibra Dent electric toothbrushes on the ground their labelling does not warn of potential shock hazard.

The motor and cord units of the device are not sealed and are capable of transmitting severe or fatal shock to the user after immersion in water, the agency said.

Fanatic's Shots Missed Sukarno

CP from Reuters-AP

JAKARTA — The man who failed in the latest attempt to kill President Sukarno was identified by a Sukarno aide Monday as a young member of the fanatic Darul Islam sect that wants to make Indonesia officially a Moslem nation.

Sukarno's aide de camp, Col. Sabur, made the identification. But the name of the captured assailant was not given.

Sukarno escaped injury when a pistol-wielding fanatic made

the second attempt on Sukarno's life in five months. The would-be assassin fired at Sukarno from about 15 feet away during a morning prayer meeting at freedom palace.

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Canada May Be Forced Into Pact With China

LONDON (CP)—A hint is emerging that Australia and Canada may seek more trade in Communist countries if Britain joins the European Economic Community.

Trade Minister John McEwen of Australia said in Melbourne during the weekend that his country may be forced to take such action if traditional outlets in Britain and elsewhere are closed.

As a footnote, The Sunday Times publishes a report from Hong Kong suggesting that such a policy would "inevitably" raise the question of Australian recognition of Communist China.

"There are already reports here that both Australia and Canada intend to do this if and when Britain joins the Common Market," says the Hong Kong dispatch.

The story notes that in the eight months ended last February, mainland China has become Australia's fourth-best customer with purchases, mainly wheat, soaring to \$34,000,000 compared with \$6,400,000 in the comparable period of 1960-61.

STEADY MARKET
Canadian diplomatic policy is under similar pressure, the dispatch adds. It quotes C. M. Forsyth-Smith, retiring Canadian trade commissioner in Hong Kong, as saying he is satisfied Canada can develop a steady and expanding market in China for food products after the present wheat contracts expire.

The Canadian official is quoted as saying Canada could export to China such products as aluminum, stainless steel, copper, magnesium and wood pulp.

Commonwealth Weakened India, Ghana Agree

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—with folded arms and he dragged into this European Common Market at all by virtue of their association with Britain in the Commonwealth.

Speaking during a budget debate he said the Common Market might be good for those who are in it but "it's not good for us."

"I do not mean to say that the Commonwealth will break up," he said. "It will continue but its influence will become less."

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—The Ghana government party newspaper, Ghanaian Times, asks editorially what has made Britain "so anxious to get into" the Common Market.

"You can't drag us in," it says, adding Ghana and other African members of the Commonwealth "will not sit dumb."

EARLY TAX
The property tax in England in 1803 was five per cent on all incomes over £150, with smaller rates on lower incomes.

A-Talks

Progress Hopeful

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Arthur Dean, chief U.S. negotiator, yesterday said the Geneva disarmament conference is "going exceptionally well," and should make even more progress after the United States and Russia wind up their nuclear tests. The U.S. set off the 11th blast of its Christmas Island series yesterday.

Dean said he gave the president such a report at a White House meeting.

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The Problem

ON FRIDAY of this week the fate of the Community Chest as it is presently constituted will be determined.

On that day its directors will decide whether or not the organization is capable of continuing its annual appeal for funds necessary for the operation of its 22 member agencies.

In recommending that the Chest not conduct its yearly charitable drive in 1962, its executive committee is neither desirous of sloughing off its responsibilities nor seeking an easy way out of a particularly difficult situation. Rather it is taking a realistic view of the problems facing it—problems that have continued to mount over the years since its inception nearly a quarter of a century ago.

Originally the Community Chest of Greater Victoria was formed in an effort to channel the multiplicity of requests for funds by charitable agencies into a once-a-year united appeal. In its early years it met with considerable success, enjoying the support of both the public and the many independent charities which previously had operated their own fund-raising campaigns.

But as time went on and the years lengthened, it became obvious that the Chest was not fulfilling its avowed intention of being the clearing-house for all local appeals. Today, though it represents some 22 separate agencies, there are as many, or more, charities outside its organization—all conducting their own independent money-raising campaigns.

Thus to many of Greater Victoria's citizens the whole object of the Community Chest has been lost. To them it has become just another request for funds to be considered on the same basis as any of the other many individual charities seeking aid for their worthy causes each and every year.

Though the Community Chest has grown over the years, so have the numbers of charitable societies and associations outside its ranks. It is this fact more than any other that has caused the Chest to face the truth that it has not attained its foreseen goal of instituting and maintaining a truly single united appeal for Greater Victoria.

The mounting demands on the average citizen's dollar for charity have reached almost impossible heights in the past few years. Certainly it appears that the stage has now been reached where the donor practices selective giving. He cannot give to all—so he gives to some. And in following this system it sadly appears that the Community Chest comes off second best in this city.

Statistics for the whole of Canada where the Community Chest operates show that Victoria—one of the wealthiest cities in the country—stands a lowly 51st in the list of average giving to the United Appeal. According to the latest figures available the average donation to the Community Chest in Greater Victoria was \$2.19, almost a full dollar less than the national average.

Figures from other cities or communities may help to put Victoria's position in perspective. Montrealers gave an average of \$7.20, Torontonians \$6.23, citizens of London registered a per capita gift of \$3.86, Halifax, \$2.89, and Windsor, \$2.81.

What conclusions can be drawn from these figures? Can they mean that Victorians are less generous than the citizens of the rest of Canada? Or do they mean that Victorians prefer to share their wealth among all the authorized charities whether or not they are agencies of the Community Chest?

If this latter assumption is correct it would seem to give some proof that the Community Chest has outlived its usefulness and may be more of a hindrance than a help to its member charities.

The idea of a single, all-out annual appeal for charitable donations is a good one, but whether it is a workable system is doubtful. It is a problem to which the executive committee of the board of directors of the Chest has addressed itself over many months and one which will remain even though a campaign chairman has been found.

Belated Bid

MR. PEARSON, promising a material heaven on earth to all Canadians wherever his campaign travels take him, has told Quebec that he will give it an "equal partnership" in a "real" confederation.

This to allay any isolationist or separatist tendencies to be noted in this ancient original partner of the Canadian nation.

It is a somewhat belated bid for favor in a province which the Liberals courted and held for so many years. It contains a contradiction in addition. It was standard utterance of the Liberals during their many years of power that nothing must be done to cause "disunity" by treating Quebec differently from others; so much so it seemed at times that by stressing this fear of disunity they helped to bring it about or at least keep alive the "separateness" of Quebec.

And thus enable themselves to claim the guise of special guardians of Quebec interests.

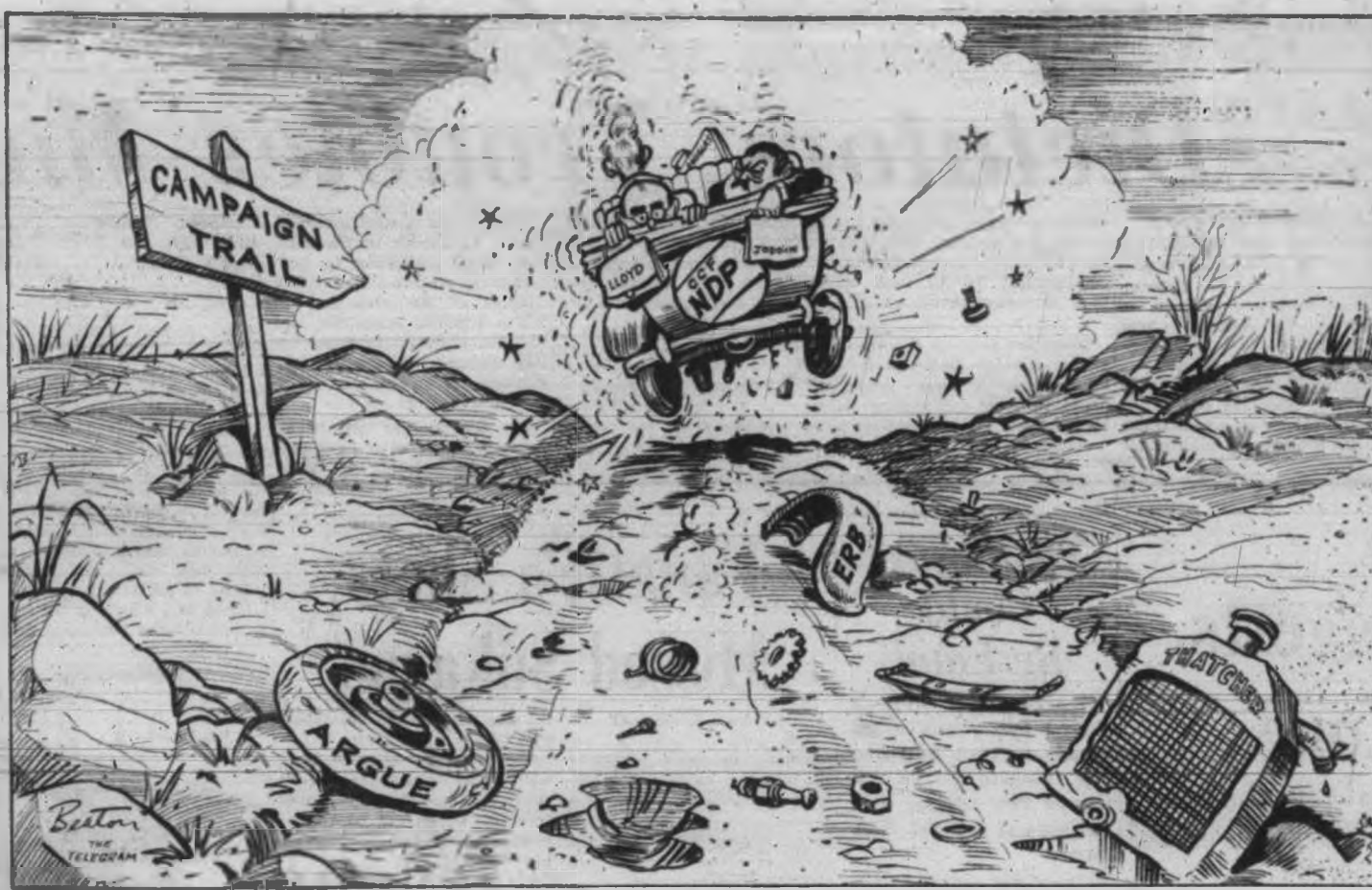
Mr. Pearson's latest pronouncement is an admission that they made a poor job of it. If Quebec is not an equal partner, as he implies, most of the blame must be laid at the door of the party he promises will lead the Quebecois into the partnership he has now discovered is missing.

The Liberals were in power during 30 of the past 40 years, including one stretch lasting continuously for 22 years. They cannot have done much to maintain the equity and unity they preached so much about if now Mr. Pearson has to tell Quebec he will back its claim for full partnership.

And the Liberal leader himself was a government minister for the last nine years of this long Liberal reign.

Even a fervent Quebecois formerly hitched to the Liberal star must take this latest promise with some grains of salt. If in 30 years the Liberals could not act to remove the disabilities which their leader affects to see there can be small guarantee that a return to power would make any difference.

Mr. Pearson, who at the outset declared he would make no election promises, carries a bagful with him. He brings out a new one wherever he goes.



Rough Going

Thinking Aloud

...of shocks, and ships,
and sailing boxes...

BY TOM TAYLOR

INTRIGUED as I am always by the strange and mysterious, except when it gets too close, my interest was aroused when I read that Campbell River's "friendly and benign sea monster" has been sighted again.

I must apologize to my Up-Island readers for it had escaped my notice that they had a sea-serpent, to give it more appropriate name even if it is hard to think of a serpent that looks like a kangaroo, or, as in the case of some specimens elsewhere, that has lumps like a camel.

Nor should a creature that is friendly and benign ever be termed a monster. This type of christening goes back I believe to an Inverness newspaper of 1933 in so describing the well-known Loch Ness "monster."

They never gave Loch Ness' titillating occupant a proper cognomen but Campbell River goes one better: its deep-sea pride and joy is titled Klamah. I hope I have the spelling right; I'd hate to have to pronounce it and this is perhaps rather weighty nomenclature for any self-respecting sea serpent to bear. Enough indeed to send it into hiding for ever.

But Klamah, to cut short his, or her, longitudinal title to more manageable proportion, reminded me that our own prize exhibit of this particular realm, the inimitable Caddy, has been strangely negligent in his visitations of recent past. It would seem almost that since the day sea nymphs cavorted in the channel swims of this area he has gone off in a huff.

Unless it is that he has remodelled himself and reappeared in new guise Up-Island. Other Victorians visit Campbell River and so why not he, or, as aforesaid, her.

Come to think of it not much has been heard of late of that other famous B.C. denizen of the depths, the Okanagan's Ogopogo. I don't know how much reliance is to be placed in the thesis that the celebrated Socere's whiffers slung his tail and sent him grumbling to the bottom of the lake, there to sulk in injured majesty, but assuredly he is keeping his distance. Like monsters, you see, don't have quite the escape route free to them that is available to their brethren of the coastline. Some monstrous serpents, humped or un-humped, according to scientific explanation, were left trapped in puddles, comparatively speaking, when the sea shrank to their present dimensions.

Now of course sea serpents, monsters, reptiles—what you will—are good standard newspaper copy and a joke to the cynics, but in fact there is relevant and continuous record of sightings of such species going back to the 18th and, I understand, more remote records penned by monkish hands around 700 A.D.

It is no wonder therefore if they don't like people who laugh at them and prefer to seek haunts where they will be more welcome, except for the unfortunate who inhabit lochs or lakes and are thus condemned either to grin and bear it or stay out of sight.

I am looking forward to hearing a lot from Klamah, in consequence of the open arms with which he has been received at Campbell River. "He has a friendly face," says one lady, and no polite sea serpent should require a second invitation when so generously regarded.

Report From Ottawa

WITH the approach of the national election, the clink and clatter of cups is again being heard at political tea parties and coffee get-togethers across the land.

There was a time, and not too long ago, when large indoor or outdoor political meetings were the order of the day.

Some are still held for the benefit of party leaders and other illustrious campaigners accustomed to doing things on a large scale. But for all but a handful of the candidates in this general election campaign, the small, informal gathering will be the place to win friends and influence people. The popularity of the tea and coffee party as an election instrument has never been higher than it is in 1962.

They were mighty popular, too, during the campaigns of 1949, 1953 and the twin campaigns of 1957-58.

But when the Canada Elections Act was being overhauled two years ago, parliamentarians were staggered by the discovery that these delightful and extremely useful meetings were in breach of the law, and had been all along.

The Canada Elections Act sternly discourages efforts to enlist the support of voters by exercise of the delicate art of "treating."

The treating provisions, it should be said immediately, weren't drafted to cover the kind of treat dispensed at tea and coffee parties. The act, however, was first drawn up during a period when such gatherings played little or no part in election campaigns. Otherwise, it would have been a simple matter for the parliamentarians of the Victorian era to add a rider to the appropriate clause of the act specifically exempting the kind of refreshments served at these innocent gatherings from the prohibition.

But the idea never occurred to them. And during the periodic reviews of the act, the matter seems to have attracted little or no attention.

The result, as the legislators of the last Parliament were dismayed to learn, has been that virtually every candidate in every postwar federal election had been—technically at least—a breacher of the law.

It didn't hurt much. Since the all-embracing nature of the prohibition was not understood, candidates, often dressed in innocence and no prosecutions were launched because there were no formal complaints.

But once Chief Electoral Officer Cantungway exposed the curious inflexibility of the law in this respect, parliamentarians lost no time in putting the matter right.

In this field, at least, there was no room for party differences. MPs were as one in their determination to secure a much-needed and long-overdue change of the law in this particular. Each, of course, had his eyes fixed firmly on his next election campaign.

Which has now begun. Even so, candidates must take care that they do not go too far in dispensing hospitality, or in authorizing hospitality to be dispensed in their interests.

The exemption from the stern provisions of Section 66 of the Canada Elections Act goes no farther than was necessary to legalize the political tea or coffee party. It does not apply to:

(a) an official agent who, as an election expense, provides food such as sandwiches, cakes, cookies, and drink such



"Boy! I'd hate to be UP THERE when the lunch falls!"

The Political Tea Parties

By ARTHUR DIANELLY

as tea, coffee, milk or soft drinks at a meeting of electors assembled for the purpose of promoting the election of a candidate during an election;

"(b) any person other than an official agent who at his own expense provides food such as sandwiches, cakes, cookies, and drink such as tea, coffee, milk or soft drinks at a meeting of electors assembled for the purpose of promoting the election of a candidate during an election."

As far as enforcement is concerned, the food section of the revised treating section is not likely to constitute a real problem.

Candidates, agents and their supporters can serve Welsh rabbit, if they choose, without running serious risks. A T-bone steak provided to an elector at substantial cost may be a far cry from "sandwiches, cakes, cookies" and the like. Even so, the chance that a formal complaint might be laid is regarded as remote. And the possibility of conviction is, it is assumed, almost non-existent.

But the passage relating to the beverages which may be served has a business-like air to it. There is no desire to deny blueberry juice to those political organizations which may wish to serve it. The beverage, however, must be soft. And that's all there is to it. The serving of alcoholic beverages down to and including 44 beer (if any yet remains) and that elixir of patriots, Canadian rye whisky, is sternly discouraged. In this case, patriotism isn't enough.

Dateline: Europe

Prison Camp

By OTTO VON HARSBURG from Moramedes

FREQUENTLY the Portuguese in Angola are accused of ferocity in the repression of terrorism. Most of the time this is done without mentioning specific data. To find the truth I flew to the District of Moramedes, where the majority of subversives caught by the army or the police have been confined.

Immediately upon arrival I asked to visit the prison-camp of Sao Nicolao, which was mentioned in Europe. To my surprise the governor agreed without the slightest hesitation. A few hours later I was up route in a small one-engine air-taxi.

The flight north follows the coast for some 80 miles, through a desert. Suddenly behind yellow and grey dunes appears a gay, green valley. Palm trees, banana plantations, fields of corn and beans surround a few attractive houses. It is the Fazenda of Sao Nicolao. Originally the property of a Portuguese nobleman, it was acquired 30 years ago by the government. Now it serves as camp for terrorists.

What they euphemistically call a landing strip was deserted. The radio did not function and nobody had been informed of our arrival. This was good news—nothing could have been prepared.

A few minutes later Chief Gaspar Pegado, a Goanese, arrived, his face still wet and soapy. Aged 43, he has left his Indian home 17 years ago. He is a powerful man, full of a sense of humor—except when he talks of Nehru. His wife is a teacher. She will be in charge of the new school which is to be opened for the children of the internees.

We leave at once to see the prisoners. I have complete freedom to talk to them. The chief withdraws, lest his presence might hamper their willingness to speak up. Of 170 terrorists interned here, 52

are already provided their families along. Eighty more expect their relatives within two weeks. For the many children a hospital will be built alongside the school amplifying the present infirmary service.

The prisoners live in individual huts. They get the material and can build according to their taste. Since the camp is only five months old, it looks like a construction yard. Nevertheless there is good water, electricity and mail service. The inmates have a lively correspondence with relatives and friends. The farm itself has 200 acres. Besides the prisoners—men who actively participated in the uprising—there are only four white people and three Negro soldiers.

The interned move about freely. Their workday is seven hours. There are three meals. Thrice a week there is meat, four times fish. There is excellent coffee, rations of cigarettes and, of course, ample supply of the main native dishes—beans, dry fish and corn meal. Sunday is a day of rest. Two football clubs have been formed who plan to meet the neighborhood organizations with the beginning of the season in June.

The farm's production plan is established by the agricultural service. To give the men an incentive, a system of sharecropping has been arranged. Half of the harvest belongs to the prisoners, half to the government; the distribution is made by a mixed commission.

Once the inmates have finished their sentence—generally from one to four years—they will be at liberty to choose either to remain as free farmers on land given to them by the government or to go home. I asked 30 men about their future choice: two-thirds told me that they wanted to stay. All told me that they had never been ill-treated.

This is the situation in the "concentration camp." The remainder of the more than a thousand deportees are scattered over the district. The great majority live in private homes and hold regular jobs at current post-war industry or public works. I talked with many. Their story tallies with what I learned in Sao Nicolao. It is obvious that the main goal of the authorities is to reclaim the men they consider victims and not criminals. This endeavor may well succeed. If the late Hummer had an opportunity to see what they here call a "concentration camp," he would turn in his grave in disgust.

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Among Indians

Faiths Revived

THE Indians may be coming back. Ethnologists, observing small but important incidents in various localities, are coming to the conclusion there is a tendency among the Indians to a resurgence of interest in their early religious beliefs.

Those who have observed these signs do not believe them to be the result of any loss of faith in the white man's religion, but rather a growing belief among the Indians, particularly the better educated, that there was much of merit in some of the practices of their forefathers.

The term Indian is used in the broad sense. The trend has been noticed in both Canada and the United States and in all parts of these countries.

One student of ethnology with a deep interest in Indian welfare is Hugh Dempsey, archivist of the Glenbow Foundation in Calgary. Summing up what he had learned of the trends, Mr. Dempsey said: "It is not a retrogressive step, as perhaps the thoughtless would believe, but actually a progressive step among thinking Indians."

During the Korean War some Northern Cheyennes in Montana went through the ages-old sun dance ceremony before going into the armed forces.

The sun dance was a religious and social festival. Among tribes it was also the time when young men submitted to considerable torture to earn their wings, so to speak, as braves.

The last time the ritual was observed in its native sense was in 1893. Significance of the action of the Montana Indians was the fact they adopted it of their own accord some 60 years later.

During a housing development in Ontario it was necessary to move some graves of the Six Nations. The Indians followed a ceremony for burial of the dead which had not been done for some 200 years. And they followed it quite accurately.

An Alberta Indian, reversing the accepted pattern, has been travelling about Western Canada for the past seven years urging the Indians to return to their native religions. The pertinent part is he undertook the job "after a dream" and dreams are most important in the Indian religions.

The Native American Indian Church is quite strong in Montana and its missionaries have been busy among Indians in Alberta and Saskatchewan. In its ceremonies the church uses peyote, the bud of the cactus, which was banned in Canada as being a form of drug. The Native American Church uses it for another reason, however. It believes use of peyote will cut down use of liquor by Indians. It is supposed to sicken people of liquor.

Some prominent Alberta Indians have taken to using their old Indian names, rather than an Anglicized name. Their reason is to encourage pride in the native culture. Others, educated and well-meaning, are joining old Indian societies, both for men and women, for the same reason. The ultimate aim of these thinking Indian leaders is to find a balance between the native cultures and those of the whites.

As Mr. Dempsey views the trend, which at the moment is more interesting than it is startling, it would in time have an effect on preserving the languages, native crafts and a deepening of religious thought.

The subject is not without its lighter side. An ethnologist in the southern United States heard a tribe was to perform a secret ceremony unknown for years. The ethnologist attended with an authoritative book. During the ceremony the Indians gathered in a huddle before what the ethnologist thought was an altar. It was a spot where the Indians had hidden a copy of the same book. They were using it as a script.

Among the Bloods of southern Alberta is a man who belongs to both the Anglican and the Mormon churches and who is also a believer of the old sun dance ritual.

Asked to justify this mixture, he offered the rather sensible reason, "There is only one God in the sky."

(The Canadian Press Service)

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

MAY 15, 1962

THE Winnipeg General Strike began 43 years ago today—in 1919—and by the end of the first day 30,000 men had stopped work, practically paralyzing the city. One of the major issues was the right of collective bargaining.

Before the strike ended more than a month later, there were riots—one man was killed, 33 were injured and 100 arrested on June 2—and sympathy walk-outs in other Canadian cities.

Campaign Carried to Living Room

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada's political leaders carried their electioneering into the living room last night with the opening volleys of their television campaign.

Each of the four parties had 15 minutes on a national television network to try and sell their image to viewers who will be voters in the June 18 balloting.

They also had a new set of ground rules providing more leeway in program format, but only the Liberals attempted to cash in on the new rules. The Liberal program, last of the four, featured a film clip showing party leader Lester Pearson campaigning in various centres across the nation along with excerpts from some of his major speeches. The TV program wound up with a brief personal speech by Pearson on his political philosophy.



LESTER PEARSON

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, speaking for his Conservative party, used a straight head-

and shoulders physical presentation with no gimmicks as he reviewed his government's record for the past five years and accused Pearson of making "irresponsible promises."

Diefenbaker took particular exception to the Liberal charge that the past five years of Conservative administration had been "wasted years."

"They show an utter disregard for the facts," the prime minister said. "They seem to think that because they've been out of office these have been wasted years."

Both Diefenbaker and Pearson spoke on the CBC TV network. They followed appearances earlier on the privately-run CTV network by representatives of the two minority parties.

New Democratic Party representatives David Lewis and Walter Pitman had first crack at the TV audience. They chose to accent the nation's unemployment problem and the need for "Democratic planning," in a low-key discussion around a coffee table.

The NDP was the lone party which did not use its national leader for its first TV program. There was no immediate explanation why party chieftain T. C. Douglas was not on.

Social Credit leader Robert Thompson sat on the edge of a desk in a study lined with books to make his first pitch to the TV voter. He named "concern about national security" as the prime issue of the election and suggested Social Credit had the answer in its unique fiscal policies.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER

... no gimmicks

the final week before election day. The CBC will provide 24 free 15-minute spots for the politicians, CTV eight.

The corporation's time was allotted by the Board of Broadcast Governors among the parties according to strength in the last parliament. The BBG's formula, which drew protests from the Liberals, gave nine spots to the Conservatives, seven to the Liberals, five to the NDP and three to the Social Credit.

The privately-owned network, which had agreed to provide free time only last weekend, allotted its eight spots on the simple formula of two to each party.

As the TV campaign began, all four parties were still searching for a format that would improve the dismal viewer ratings political broadcasting has drawn in the past. To aid them, the BBG recently eased its regulation to permit the use of "such things as filmed material on politicians in action."

THE CAMPAIGN X

Five Weeks to Go

Campaign Still Lacks Fire As Parties Wait for Bang

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—The election campaign, still quiet and listless after three weeks, is waiting for some red-hot issues to add fire and excitement to the hustings.

None has developed so far, with five weeks of the contest still to go.

The record of the government—a big subject of many facets, often complex—still is the dominant issue for campaigners to stress on, together with weighty bones of contention like unemployment, economic growth, defence and trade.

"WASTED YEARS" Liberal Leader Pearson has stumped the country criticizing "the wasted years" of Progressive Conservative government.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has campaigned on the claim of past promises "carried out in abundant measure" and is just starting to fill in details on the picture he presents of a "second stage" of national development in the next five years.

"NOT LIMITED" But the Conservative leader hasn't limited himself to fighting on the government's record. He has referred to the Liberal party's government as "the same old bunch" who held government office before 1957, terming Mr. Pearson, Paul Martin and J. W. Pickersill "the calamity chorus."

To which Mr. Pearson replied that a Liberal government is needed "to get Canada moving forward again."

First step would be development of a power plant in northern Manitoba and extension of power lines east and west into Ontario and Saskatchewan.

The Peace and Columbia river power projects would be tied in as the second step and development of the "tremendous power potential" of the Yukon would be the third.

only one pledged to renounce nuclear warheads for Canada. Social Credit Leader Thompson, espousing "the strongest free enterprise platform of any party," says that even the Conservative government's policies are leading to Socialism.

Another issue—a more durable one—arose when Finance Minister Fleming announced the Canadian dollar's exchange rate was being devalued to 92½ cents in U.S. funds and pegged at that level.

The Liberals, calling it the Diefendollar, says it reflects a lack of public confidence in the government and the economy.

Here are some of the main issues as presented by the party leaders so far in the campaign:

MR. DIEFENBAKER

The key to the government's next five-year program is "economic growth... continually expanding employment... greater social justice."

MR. PEARSON

The government has failed to deliver on four key promises through its failure to meet the unemployment problem, reduce spending, cut taxes or balance the budget.

MR. THOMPSON

The government has assumed nuclear responsibilities, in the form of Bomarc missiles and CF-104 strike aircraft, without saying whether it will adopt nuclear warheads. A Liberal government would not adopt warheads, on the basis of present information, but reserved the right to examine its position in the light of future developments.

MR. DOUGLAS

Both Conservative and Liberal policies on nuclear weapons amount to "vote now, nuclear weapons later." Such weapons must be totally rejected for all time.

An NDP government would provide a national health care plan with Ottawa financing 60 per cent of the cost.

MR. MARTIN

The national economy is "withering on the vine" because of the policies of the two "old-line parties."

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Let Workers Vote —Or Bosses Sued

TORONTO (CP)—William Sefton, New Democratic Party candidate in the Toronto riding of Davenport, said Sunday night he would sue any employer who does not give a worker in his riding time off June 18 to vote in the federal election.

"Every Canadian voter is entitled to three hours off election day," he said.

Tory Minister:

Foreign Firms Cool To Canadian Ideas

MONTREAL (CP)—Postmaster-General William Hamilton said Monday foreign-controlled companies in Canada do not encourage Canadians to have new ideas.

In an address to the convention of the National Newspaper Promotion Association, Mr. Hamilton accused Americans of having "little knowledge" of the basic statistical facts of Canadian life.

"Foreign-controlled companies in Canada generally tend to be less aggressive in their export policies," he said, "for there are few companies which will encourage subsidiaries in another nation to compete strongly with the home office and home factory, either on its own ground or in other countries to which it may be shipping."

As a result, he said, "Canadians are not encouraged to put their ideas to the test, and cannot assume responsibility for proving and carrying out their ideas."

Business decisions taken had not always been based on the dictates of Canada's best long-run interest.

He told the meeting: "We intend to take over the key to our house, but not to lock out our friends."

However, he assured U.S. business interests they would never "encounter in Canada the same attitudes, the same attitudes, or the same measures which have hurt and bewildered at various times in other countries."

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'New' Heart Works

A bad case of sinus trouble led to a major breakthrough in heart surgery.

Norman Perron, 29, of 616 Goldstream, the patient whose heart operation blazed a new trail for medical science, said yesterday it all wouldn't have happened if his sinuses hadn't bothered him.

He was described as the first man to have a heart valve transplant in articles published this week in two leading American and Canadian medical journals.

Heart Parts

The two publications — the New England Medical Journal and the Journal of the Canadian Medical Association — reported Toronto surgeons have successfully transplanted parts from dead men's hearts to patients critically ill from heart disease.

Mr. Perron, 29, father of four, is living proof.

Six Are Alive

The New England publication, one of North America's oldest journals, reports that six persons are alive and well as a result of replacement of aortic valves — which control blood flow from the heart to the body — at Toronto Western Hospital.

The CMA Journal reports that one man had his mitral heart valve replaced by the cardiac team at Toronto General Hospital. The mitral valve controls the flow between the blood chambers.

First of Kind

The operations, reported within a week of each other, are believed the first of their kind in the world.

In the Toronto General operation, the patient died a month later of respiratory complications. But a post mortem showed the replacement heart valve had functioned successfully.

Perron's Part

Mr. Perron's part in the story began in 1956 when he left his Northern Ontario construction job to get a medical check-up in Toronto.

The six-foot-one-inch, 160-pound construction worker had long suffered from breathing congestion and a general weakness.

Not Beyond It

His previous medical history showed he had pneumatic fever as a child and doctors had said he suffered serious heart damage. Their opinion was he would not live beyond the age of 14.

At 22, he had survived several car accidents plus a job in heavy construction at North Bay. His condition had worsened.

Take Chances

The examination showed his only hope for life was to take his chances on the replacement operation.

"They told me about the operation — the fact that it had never been tried before. I figured I had nothing to lose, so I told them to go ahead," he related.

Tricky Task

The tricky task was to transplant a dead man's aorta valve to Mr. Perron's heart.

Mr. Perron felt no regrets at his decision when they wheeled him into the operating room.

Only Regret

"I was in hospital for two weeks before they operated on Nov. 2, 1956. In two weeks I was out again and walking around. During the last two weeks I felt the only regret I have ever had, and that was because of the post-operative pain."

Still wracked by pain, Mr. Perron went north with his uncle and started staking copper claims in the bush.

Heavy Work

It was then all regrets vanished. The work was heavy — trekking through Northern Ontario snowdrifts on snow shoes would have been impossible prior to the operation. "I finally knew what they meant by second wind . . . I could breathe. I felt wonderful."

The ironic aftermath of the operation came when it was discovered — while Mr. Perron was in hospital — that the main reason for his trip to Toronto was a sinus congestion.

Watery Eyes

Headaches and watery eyes, which he had attributed to his heart condition, cleared up under normal treatment for sinusitis.

A year later, with money raised through the sale of some 54 claims he staked, he

Lucky Break

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Ice clogging the Tanana River broke up at 11:23 Saturday night, enriching two groups of lucky ticket holders by \$43,000 each in Alaska's famed Ice Pool. Both listed 11:20 p.m.

married and in 1960 he brought his wife, Nancy Carol, and children David, Barry and Kip to Victoria. The children are now 4, 3 and 2, plus recent arrival Fred, nine months.

He is employed as a window washer with Dobbs Window

Cleaners, a job entailing a lot of ladder climbing and hardly recommended for heart patients.

But tests have shown Mr. Perron to be above average in strength and vigor, and every cardiac response is normal.

The success of the operation on Mr. Perron prompted the Toronto Western team to begin collecting aortic valves from traffic victims and storing them for as long as two months.

Tuesday, May 15, 1962
Daily Colonist, Victoria

Dogs Kill Rabbits Chickens

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Dogs struck in this area during the weekend, killing 150 chickens and nearly 40 rabbits in two separate instances.

Douglas Can't Come

Greetings from James A. Douglas, grandson of Sir James Douglas, founder of Victoria and father of British Columbia, have been received by Mayor R. B. Wilson on the occasion of the city's 100th birthday.

Mr. Douglas lives at 25 Derek Road, Landing, Sussex, England. The mayor invited him to the birthday dinner at the Empress Hotel in honor of centennial pioneers.

Mr. Douglas replied: "I regret I am unable to accept, owing to ill health. And, at my age, 83 years, my doctor would not sanction travel so far in the circumstances."

Mr. Douglas was born in Victoria in 1879, son of James William Douglas and his wife May, who was daughter of Hon. A. C. Elmhurst, fourth premier of British Columbia, 1876-78. He has a younger brother, John, who has also been invited to the mayor's dinner.

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Sex, Brutality Denied As TV 'Gimmicks'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two network presidents yesterday denied charges that television programs were deliberately laced with sex and brutality to build up an audience.

On the final day of hearings before the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, National Broadcasting System president Robert Kinter flatly denied the charge.

There was, he said, "absolutely no truth" to it.

SAME STAND

Columbia Broadcasting president Frank Stanton took the same stand. He said the network's action-adventure programs "were not jammed up with sex."

But chairman Thomas Dodd, Democrat, disagreed. He said subcommittee files were filled with evidence to the contrary. He said the files showed con-



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Island Art Sought

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Gina Hiscock, Lynette Nimsick and Lydia Watt were awarded the top honors by examiner Olga Cooper of the Royal Academy of Dancing, London.

In intermediate examinations Lynette Nimsick was highly commended. Judyan Gustavson and Lovey Molofy were commended, and passes were awarded to Heather Lawson and Ann Mackinnon.

Heading the elementary examinations was Maureen Lawson, who was highly commended. Commendations were won by Toni Adamson, Debbie Bowes, Jennifer Costain, Susan Hemmings and Cheryl Kofferson, and passing marks were awarded to Judy Cameron, Marilyn Hall, Ann MacDougal, Adele Neilson, Karen McKenzie and Nancy Watt.

Lighting Ideas Win Awards

Two members were presented with awards for interesting lighting designs at the annual meeting of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

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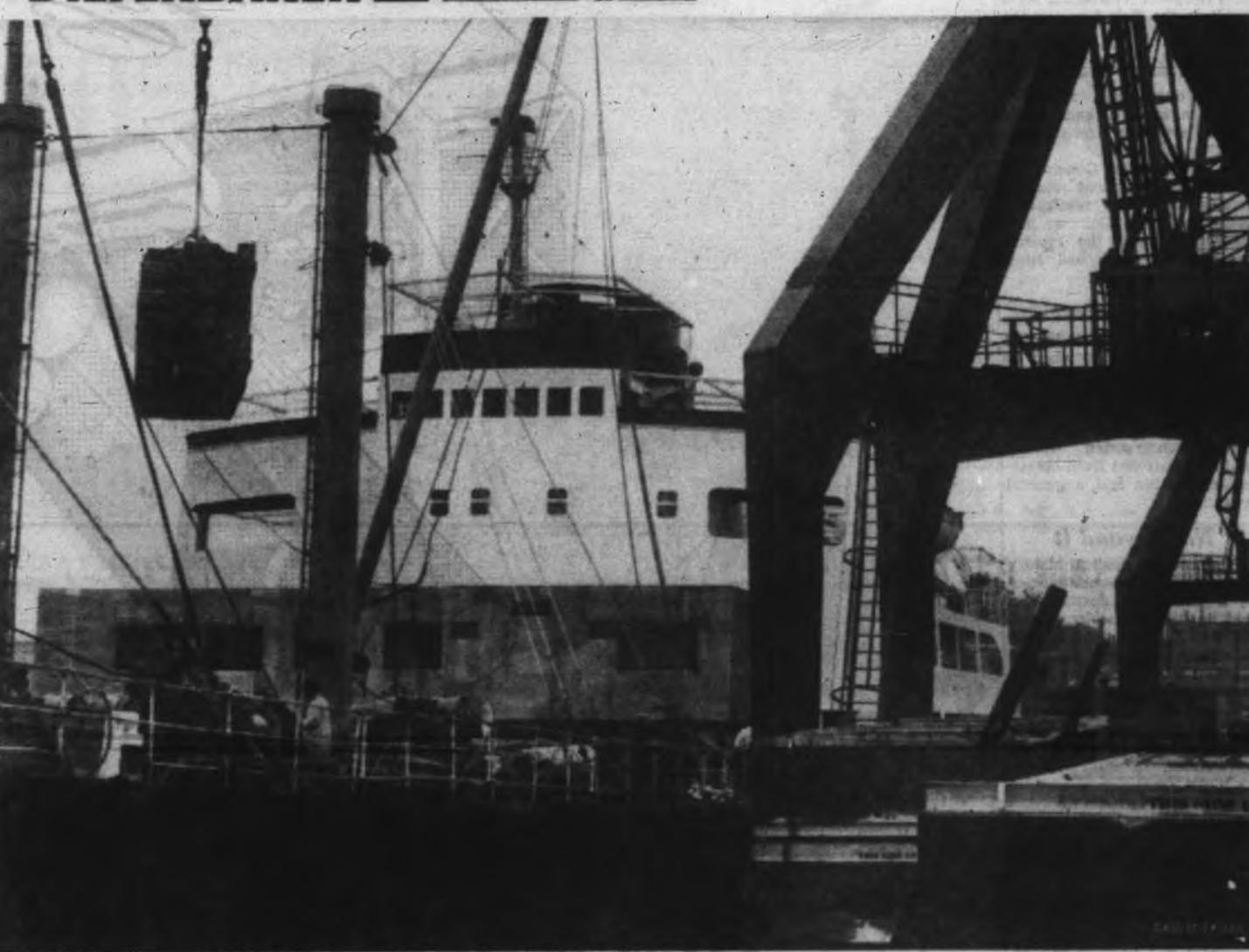
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Two Saved, Five Die

Coast Firm, IWA Taking Over Talks on Hillcrest

DUNCAN—The IWA regional council has been authorized to negotiate the Forest Industrial Relations, spokesman-firm for coast

fund despite claims it might be illegal. Hillcrest Lumber Co. of Mesachie Lake withdrew its free bus service Jan. 2 for employees living in Duncan and Lake Cowichan. The men have refused to supply their own transportation.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board recently issued a "cease and desist" order against the local and Mr. Jubenville and gave Hillcrest permission to prosecute both.

Mr. Jubenville said the company has not yet sworn out an information to prosecute him and the members unanimously protested the board's order.

OTHER LOGGERS
Referring to 18 Mesachie Lake loggers who worked until May 7, one member asked if the 18 men had been encouraged to return.

Mr. Jubenville said the union had no obligation or right to force these men back. He said legal advisers had warned the local not to pay the disputing loggers any more money out of the emergency fund to avoid an offence under the LRB order.

IN TWO WEEKS
The new vote must be completed in 45 days. Balloting may begin within two weeks.

The controversy arose three weeks ago when members learned ballot boxes from two large operations had been disqualified because they contained more votes than names on the roster.

Chemalut ballot box contained 951 votes when that sublocal has only 950 members.

The balloting committee had reported Mr. Jubenville defeated Percy Clements 1,139 to 1,117.

CHARGE DENIED
Regional president Joe Morris said it seemed incredible ballot boxes from sublocals remained unsealed in the local office without being counted for five days.

(Special to the Colonist)
Two Vancouver-area fishermen were rescued late Sunday off the north coast of Vancouver Island to climax a weekend which saw Island accidents take five lives.

Three men died in a high-speed, head-on crash of two cars five miles south of Nanaimo, an elderly man drowned at Forward Harbor near Campbell River and a boy was shot on the Kuper Island Indian reserve near Chemalut.

David Magoun of North Surrey and Karl Bruce of Burnaby leaped to safety aboard another fishboat when the trawler Hanne II ran aground off Spring Island north of the Island.

The men are employees of the Canadian Fishing Co. RCAF search and rescue officials said the unidentified rescue vessel took them to Kyuquot.

In Nanaimo, an inquest has been adjourned into the wreck

which killed Alexander Gillespie, 40, of Nanaimo, David Allen, about 22, of Cumberland, and Ronald Lewis Chafer, 22, of Union Bay.

The latter two were occupants of a car southbound on the Trans-Canada Highway which collided with Gillespie's car. Police said one car pulled out to pass another, meeting the other, but did not elaborate.

Near Campbell River, the body of retired logger John Blampin, 72, was found Sunday afternoon in Forward Harbor near the harbor's little wharf.

Discovery was made by a friend who saw smoke coming from Mr. Blampin's cabin but could not find the occupant. He first saw a hat on the water, then discovered the body lying face down in the water.

TRIED IN VAIN
Artificial respiration was tried in vain.

Police who went to Forward Harbor, 37 miles north of Campbell River, were told Mr. Blampin recently suffered a heart attack.

He was wearing caulked boots as he took the old loggers' precaution against slipping into the water.

An inquest will be held.

SHOTGUN BLAST
Basil Sylvester, six-year-old son of longshoreman Leonard Sylvester of Kuper Island, died Saturday when hit by a blast from a shotgun held by his brother Leonard, 13.

The Supreme Court is expected to hear the corporation's case early in June.

B.C. Power Wins Point

OTTAWA (CP) — The British Columbia Power Corporation was granted leave Monday by the Supreme Court of Canada to take an appeal case before the court to have its expropriated subsidiary, B.C. Electric Company, placed back in receivership.

The Supreme Court is expected to hear the corporation's case early in June.

'Hell Hole' Reinforced

The RCMP is reinforcing its Watson Lake detachment in a bid to counter the rampage of lawlessness in the "hell hole" of Lower Post, police officials said yesterday.

Today the intercontinental ballistic missile eliminates all such boundaries, making the only possible state a world state.

Achievement of this by force might be possible—but at such a huge cost it is improbable. Negotiation appears the only likely solution, Prof. Burchill said—and here is where the United Nations can serve best and achieve its aim of world peace.

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Nanaimo Canoe Wins

DUNCAN — Nanaimo Indian tribe's centennial canoe Prince Charles won the international and B.C. 11-man war canoe championships Sunday as hundreds watched the 73rd Corpus Christi Indian sports festival on Quamichan Lake.

The Mermaid from Galiano, last year's provincial winner, came second and Mount Prevost of Cowichan was third. In the international heat Mermaid was second and Lady Astor from Saanich third.

More Homes For Polling Needed Still

Response has been good to a plea for homes to be used as polling stations during the June 18 election but 50 to 60 more homes are still needed in the Victoria riding.

A number of offers from Saanich residents had to be refused, said returning officer for the Victoria riding, Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre.

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Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Victor Borge

The Sound Is Fine

Fears that the Esquimalt Sports Centre might have poor acoustics were dispelled last night by Victor Borge.

He told an audience of 4,500 attending his performance that "when this building is full, the acoustics are as good as any I have ever known—and better than in most buildings designed for concerts."

Elevators Are Funny

4,500 Savor Danish Ham

By TED PULFORD

The biggest, noisiest crowd of people ever to pack the Esquimalt Sports centre—almost 4,500 strong—turned out last night for Victor Borge's concert.

And Mr. Borge wowed them. The unbelievable combination of pianist, punster, comedian and 100 per cent Danish ham that composes the Borge personality had his audience in an uproar from the first moment.

People coming away from an evening of cultural mayhem with Borge will agree they've had the time of their lives—but they can't tell you why.

Another comedian telling a Borge joke would be lucky to get a polite chuckle. Mr. Borge can apologize for missing the 7 p.m. elevator in the Empress Hotel—and bring down the house.

HE HAS THEM

The answer appears to lie in his ability to establish an immediate bond between himself and his listeners. Mr. Borge's first words make the audience the most important part of the performance and from then on, he has them.

The program ranged unpredictably through the classics, nursery ditties and guttural grunts. At a particularly serious moment, he paid tribute to "the old masters."

"Let us never forget those great names. Remember Strauss, Haydn, Bach, Hitler." And so it went for two hilarious hours.

Mr. Borge donned casual clothes, seized his camera and played the part of a tourist most of Monday afternoon.

UNRECOGNIZED

He popped pictures in the grounds of the Empress Hotel, chatted with the guests—and for several hours—wandered unrecognized through the downtown area.

Hugh Campbell, the entertainer's secretary, spent the better part of the day trying to catch up with his jovial employer.

POOF! HE'S GONE

"I never know where he is from one minute to the next. He just disappears."

Mr. Borge did come to rest long enough for a visit with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at Government House a couple of hours before the performance.

Space Race Ruinous—NDP Man

Geoffrey Mitchell, NDP candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich, said Sunday that Canada would "ruin itself" if it tried to "keep up with the Joneses in the space rocket race."

He made the comment at a party tea held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Crowe, Grant Road, Sooke.

Canada's scientific effort should be directed to work beneficial to mankind, said the candidate.

Develop Gorge—Isherwood

Development of the Gorge waterway was called for by Victoria federal Liberal candidate Foster Isherwood last night.

He told an audience of 15 people that although it is a matter to be dealt with by both Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich ridings he would work for development of the waterway.

The tourist industry is of great importance to this province and most certainly Victoria. Every man who stands for parliament should be fully aware of this and should speak out in its advancement at all times," he said, adding that the Gorge was a navigable stream and therefore "very much a federal matter."

He said Canada should stand

behind Britain's move to join markets of the world," he said. "Since the establishment of the European Common Market, it is basically the Liberal program to expand trade and greatly increased with European goods into the European markets."

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Navy Plans 'Salute' To Victoria

RCN Pacific Command is planning a three-day "salute to Victoria" in August.

A naval spokesman said yesterday plans are still being made for the event to be held Aug. 9 to 11 in Beacon Hill Park and the waters offshore.

Meanwhile, Navy Day will be observed from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at both HMCS Dockyard and in HMCS Naden's engineering division.

BELFAST OPEN

Open to visitors will be the Royal Navy cruiser Belfast, which arrives Friday, and destroyer Ottawa, frigate Sussexvale, minesweeper Cowichan and submarine Grilse.

The Pacific Naval Laboratory will open its doors to visitors during the afternoon, as will VU-33 naval air station at Patricia Bay.

OPEN SATURDAY

For the benefit of North Saanich residents, the frigate Jonquiere will berth at the seaplane base at Pat Bay, where it will be open to visitors Saturday afternoon.

At Esquimalt, naval harbor craft will provide a continuous shuttle service between Naden and Dockyard. Music will be provided by the Naden band and the pipe band of the naval technical school.

Judy Billan Sooke Queen

Judy Billan, 14, of Milnes Landing, will reign over All-Sooke Day celebrations this year.

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Do Educated Fingers Hold \$1,000

The educated fingers of a "Jimmy Valentine" may have cracked a finance company safe here.

City police reported they could find no sign of forced entry into the offices of Canadian Acceptance Corp., 1051 Fort Street, which was robbed of more than \$1,000 during the weekend.

There was no sign of force used against the office safe, which contained the money. The office is located on the second floor of the Medical Clinic Building. Employees found the main door of the building open when they reported for work Monday morning.

Manager D. M. Wallace said that as far as he knew, the front doors were locked when the office closed Saturday noon.

Taken from the safe was a total of \$1,056. A number of cheques were ignored by the thief.

The oldest U.S. university Greek letter fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, started at Williamsburg, Va., in 1776.

Alumni Honor Wilson

Mayor R. B. Wilson has been made an honorary life member of the University of British Columbia Alumni Association for outstanding service to Victoria University and the cause of higher education in the province.

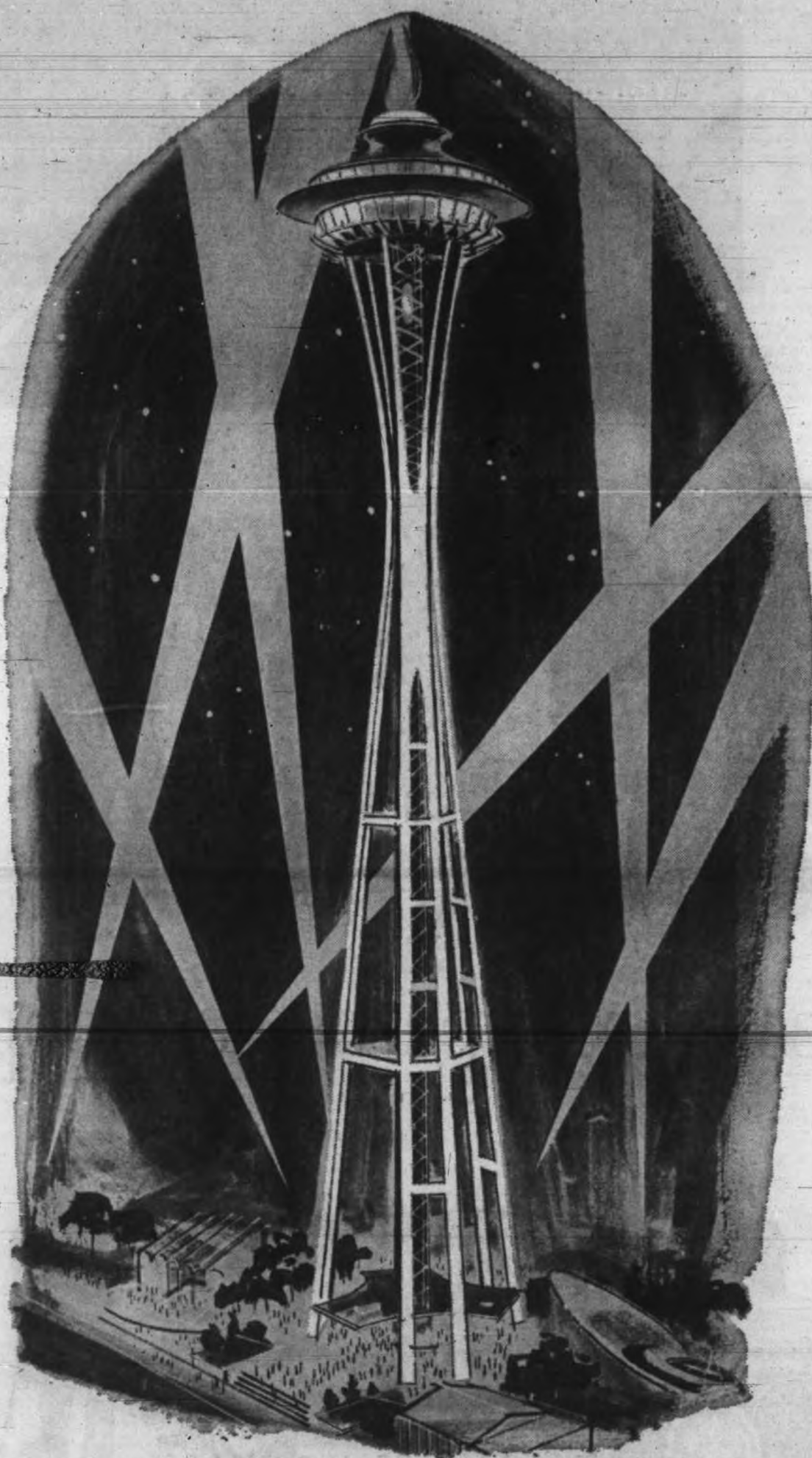
He was chairman of the development council of Victoria University and headed the fund-raising campaign for the university.

Murder Victim Link Sought in Vancouver

EDMONTON (UPI) — Edmonton police have extended their investigation of the mysterious disappearance of golf pro Frank Willey to Vancouver. It was learned yesterday.

Edmonton detective inspector E. F. Roberts was in Vancouver, supposedly to probe details of Willey's past and his associates. The 48-year-old golf pro, missing and presumed murdered since April 19, was a former resident of the west coast city.

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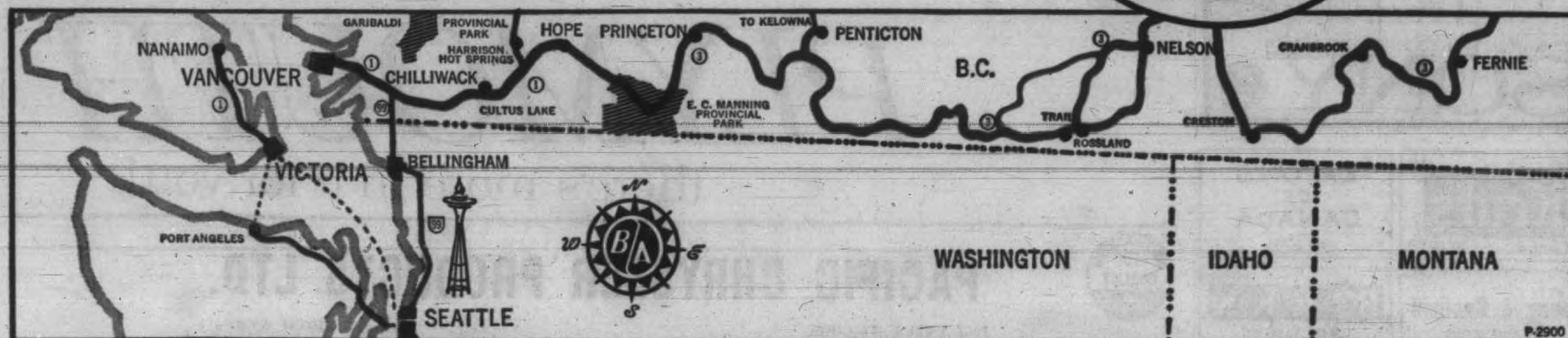


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ACROSS CANADA





Time Out for a Chuckle

Arnold Palmer isn't kidding around with the girls. He's enjoying a laugh at antics of John Maples, 4, (right), who burst out laughing as Palmer was preparing to shoot from edge of ninth green in Na-

tional Invitational golf tournament in Fort Worth, Texas. Seconds later mother's hand was over John's mouth, Palmer shot, and went on to win tournament. (AP Photofax.)

Imperials, Gorge Remain Unbeaten

Gordy Houston pitched a two-hitter, struck out 18 and singled to start a game-winning rally last night as Imperials edged Soke, 2-0, in the Heywood Softball League. It was the third straight victory for Imperials, tying them in first place with Gorge Hotel, which beat Navy 9-8 and 13-0 Sunday. Houston's third-inning single was one of only four hits Im-

'B' Boxla Opens Tonight

Esquimalt Tugmen and Jokers open the Senior "B" Lacrosse League at Esquimalt Sports Centre tonight, confident that a cross-town rivalry will make this season's league the most successful in years. Senior "B" lacrosse interest rekindled considerably last season when the league moved from Stevenson Park to Memorial Arena. Now, with last year's Fort Bay Tugmen in Esquimalt, and a third team from Nanaimo, officials feel they have the makings of a well-balanced, well-accepted league. Arrangements are also being made to bring in members of the three-team mainland league for exhibition games. Game time tonight is 8:30.

Views of Sport

By Red Smith



Next to keeping Liz Taylor happy, just about the toughest assignment a guy could have is to prattle gaily daily in air before kaffee klatches before and after the Mets' ball games. The difficult part, of course, is to keep the chatter on target and lively without employing the kind of language that could cause George Martin Weiss to draw down on the varmints talking and blast them loose from their microphones. When Jay Hook subjugated the Cubs the other day for New York's fifth victory in the National League, the post-game chin-music of Howard Cosell and Ralph Branca sounded as though these articulate lads had already begun to feel the strain. Both are well-disposed guys as a rule, but a good deal of this dialogue sounded downright churlish, even to Cosell, as they fired darts at such scattered targets as Jim Brosnan, the Reds' bookish pitcher, the Cubs' many-splendored brain-bund, and a whole brood of working stiffs whom Branca lumped together as "reporters." Several times the pro of the team, Cosell, interposed a mild demurrer to some crack of Branca's whereat Ralph allowed that he did feel sort of grumpy this day and he guessed maybe he was getting to be some kind of "mizanthrope." (The pronunciation was his but he seemed to imply that his partner had coined the noun.)

Scattershot

One reason why Cosell commands respect as a sports commentator is his candor. On controversial topics he speaks his mind in forthright terms, and this gives his work a flavor sadly lacking in the bland pliancy that is the staple diet of natives in radio's vast swampland. However, this rather indiscriminate peppering of victims didn't strike the listener as his style, exactly. Not that the broadcast is likely to stir up an international incident. It was just that the overall tone was, well, puzzling. It went more or less this way.

Cosell saluted Hook for his four-hit pitching and recalled rather acidly that Brosnan had suggested that the thoughtful scholar of aerodynamics might never win in the big leagues because he had too many interests outside of baseball. "Brosnan better learn to pitch and quit writing books," Branca grumbled. From another ball player, this response could be considered characteristic, for there has been more than one member of the craft who viewed the written word with hostile suspicion.

Ann Mulvey's amiable husband, however, didn't crawl out from under a rock to make his way into baseball. He never was one of those who regard illiteracy as a prerequisite for success on the mound.

"Brosnan is a reporter, Howard," Branca said, in the tone he might have used to say, "Brosnan is a leper." He deplored further that all reporters are unconscionable fakers who distort the truth at will for the sake of a sensational story.

Duster Pitch

With commendable agility, Cosell ducked away from that pitch. A reporter himself, he is aware that generalizations about any craft are foolproof. If all reporters are dishonest, then all pitchers are knotholes who, with a pennant at stake and a hitter like Bobby Thomson at bat, throw a home run pitch.

Though many intimate friendships have existed between individual baseball players and baseball writers, there always has been and always must be a wall between these professions. Sometimes this is the product of ignorance, and possibly even afraid of men who have enjoyed greater advantages than he.

More often it is due to the nature of the relationship. The newspaperman's job necessarily casts him in the role of critic. If he is an honest critic, his reviews cannot be favorable after every performance. The performer whose hide has been pricked by adverse criticism has no forum for rebuttal. So he takes refuge in the lame old libel: "There's a reporter for you, they're all alike."

Hearing Ralph Branca take that line wasn't pleasant. No doubt he was hurt, perhaps deeply, by some stories written during his days with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Nevertheless, he could hardly be unaware that many inmates of the press box rooted sincerely for him, especially after Thomson struck him that shattering blow in 1951, and rejoiced when he showed the courage that winter to take the stage in the baseball writers' annual show and sing a song in which he was the butt.

Loaded Blowgun

Admiration is not widespread for Phil Wrigley's experiment in management-by-junta. The cracks Cosell and Branca made about that foolishness only allied them with the press box majority, but Branca went on to abuse Lou Klein, Chicago's genius pro tem, for pulling his starting pitcher, Don Cardwell, out of the game with unseemly haste.

This is second-guessing, pure and simple, and an especially flagrant example considering that Cardwell has had miseries in his arm, hadn't pitched for two weeks, and had been grievously betrayed by his outfield support.

Maybe it is quibbling to take exception to the broadcast. Maybe this is provocative stuff calculated to win Ralph and Howard a wide audience. If so, many power to 'em, but the poison dart can be a ticklish contraption to fool around with, as Yogi Berra pointed out many years ago when he and Joe Garagiola and other kids in their St. Louis gang were attending a movie. In the film, savage pygmies were slaughtering a jungle enemy with blowguns.

"Hey, Joe," Yogi muttered, "what if one of them guys was to inhale?"

Palmer Shoots 69 in Playoff To Win Third Straight Meet

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Pressure-proof Arnold Palmer unleashed another dazzling windup Monday to trip Johnny Pott by four strokes in an 18-hole playoff for the \$40,000 Colonial National Invitation golf championship.

Palmer, leading by one stroke after nine holes, trimmed three shots from par on the back nine of the sprawling par-70 course to capture his first title here and pick up a \$7,000 pay cheque.

He had a 37 going out and, in typical Palmer fashion, a hot 32 coming in for a one-under-par 69.

Pott, who never led the La-trobe, Pa. better, ducked to

playing a 38-35-73 for second-place money of \$3,500.

The victory was the third straight for Palmer, his sixth current triumph and his 32nd major championship. It boosted his 1962 earnings to a total of \$59,308.

Palmer picked up his first birdie at No. 11 after a 24-yard chip shot left him only three inches from the cup.

He served notice that the championship, for all practical purposes, was in the bag when he sank a six-foot putt for a birdie at No. 15.

He led the cake minutes later when he sent a 13-foot birdie putt into the cup on the 16th.

Palmer won the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas last week by rolling in a 20-foot putt on the last hole. The week before, he birdied three out of the last four holes to win the Texas Open and two weeks before that, he birdied two of the last three holes and then won a playoff for the coveted Masters' championship.

LEAD TOO BIG?

It was a bit different this time, Palmer stumbling badly in Sunday's last round and getting his playoff chance only because Australia's Bruce Crampton fell flat on his face with victory there for the taking.

Palmer started the last round with a three-stroke edge over Gary Player and Bruce Crampton but could do nothing right. He lost four strokes to par on the second, fourth and seventh holes and made the turn three over after a birdie on the ninth.

PLAYER BLOWS

Player was even worse off, playing himself out of contention with six bogies on the first nine. Meanwhile, Pott was steadily cutting into the lead after starting the day seven strokes in arrears. He finished with a 69 for 281 and was in the clubhouse with little hope for victory as Palmer and Crampton started play on the 16th.

But Palmer bogeyed the 16th and 17th and Crampton started the 18th with a one-stroke edge.

Palmer had a 12-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th, and just missed as his ball rolled to the edge of the cup. His 76 tied him with Pott and gave him his playoff chance when Crampton came up with a double-bogey six on the last hole.

NICKLAUS RALLIED

Crampton took third money with his 282. Fourth was Jack Nicklaus, who finished with a 69 for 283. Jim Fere, also finishing with 69, and Gary Brewer shared fifth place with 284s. Player, who wound up with a 78, and defending champion Doug Sanders were both at 286.

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THE PALMER METHOD

TRY "SPOT" PUTTING



Frankly, there are few things that can be written which will actually aid your putting. A calm, confident attitude is of prime importance -- but how can you teach this? You may like to try my putting stance. I rest my weight on the inside of my feet and move my knees closer together to provide a solid, immovable base.

One thing to boost putting confidence is to roll the ball over a "spot" -- imaginary or otherwise -- just in front of your ball. Select your line carefully, decide the stroke for yourself, then pick out that spot a couple of inches in front of the ball.

by Arnold Palmer

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United to Finish In Second Place

GP W L T F A Pts
Victoria Firefighters 11 9 1 1 28 13 19
Victoria 11 7 2 2 29 1 16
Columbus 12 6 4 2 27 23 14
Canadians 15 5 4 2 31 22 12
North Shore 12 4 6 2 18 26 7
N. Westminister 19 3 6 1 29 24 7
St. Andrews 11 6 1 1 9 7 13 0

Last night's score: New Westminister 2, St. Andrews 1.

Victoria United will have to be satisfied with second place in the second half of the Pacific Coast Soccer League schedule.

Vancouver Firefighters settled that Sunday in Vancouver, moving out of reach with a 4-3 victory over Columbus—the team they meet next Sunday in a sudden-death battle for the league title and a berth in the Kennedy Cup competition in Los Angeles.

Firefighters are three points ahead of United, due to finish its schedule against St. Andrews next Saturday in Vancouver. The league has scheduled four games this week in order to complete the schedule and clear the way for Sunday's playoff between the champions of the two halves.

First of these games was played last night, New Westminister Royals beating St. Andrews, 2-1, in a game that meant nothing except that the small crowd on hand pushed league attendance over the 100,000 mark for the first time in more than 10 years.

Firefighters found the going tough Sunday in edging Columbus by a crowd of 2,300.

Columbus grabbed the lead on a goal by Fred Bund-schocks. Firefighters snapped back with three, two by Louis Trichuk and one by Jim Blundell, only to have Normie McLeod score his 18th and 19th of the season to tie it, 3-3, at the half.

Art Hughes headed in the winner at the 28-minute mark of the second half, off a free kick by Bob MacKay.

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Dogs Dine on Pheasants Meant for Hunters' Guns

EDMONTON (CP)—Thomas Walkenden is slaughtering 10,000 pheasants on his Lake Isle pheasant ranch, 46 miles west of here.

Mr. Walkenden said he is taking the measure because of unsuccessful attempts to obtain permission to operate a private game preserve.

Mr. Walkenden, faced with \$1,500 a month feed bills and other expenses running as high as \$3,000 a month, said "it isn't worth raising them for the number which can be sold for eating."

"I'm destroying all of them because there doesn't seem to be much hope I'll get permission for my game preserve,"

THE STAKE, TOO

All the birds will be dead within two weeks, Mr. Walkenden said. He said he is "feeding them to the dogs" and burning them.

He said he has an investment of \$150,000 in the ranch, which is capable of producing 27,000 birds annually.

His plan was to raise the birds and free them on the preserve. Hunters would be

charged so much a bird to shoot in the area. His 800-acre ranch has cleared flyways and is brushed along the highway to keep the birds within the boundaries.

"My plans were to have a game ranch where anybody could easily have some good shooting," Mr. Walkenden said.

Last year, Lands and Forests Minister Willmore said legislation would be prepared if

sufficient interest in private wilderness was shown. Mr. Willmore said little support but a great deal of opposition.

H. G. Jensen, deputy minister of lands and forests, said today "it is Mr. Walkenden's privilege to kill the birds if he wishes, but they could be sold for eating or for breeding stock if they are free from disease."

Vancouver Racing

Monday's race results at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE—8:15. Claiming, three

Early Development Has Closest Race In Yankee League

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Francisco	17	11	.607	0
Los Angeles	16	12	.571	1
St. Louis	15	13	.538	2
Cincinnati	14	14	.500	3
Pittsburgh	13	15	.464	4
Philadelphia	12	16	.430	5
St. Paul	11	17	.393	6
Chicago	10	18	.357	7
New York	9	19	.321	8

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It's still a young season but there has been an early change in the usual procedure in the major baseball leagues. There's more space between the first and second-place clubs in the National League than between the first and seventh-place clubs in the American League, where the New York Yankees usually reign practically unchallenged.

THEY'RE BUNCHED
After Sunday's games, the Yankees were no better than second. They're a half game out of the lead and only four games ahead of the eighth-place Boston Red Sox.

Over in the National League, there remains the worry that San Francisco Giants will make it a runaway although Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds, along with St. Louis Cardinals are doing what they can to stay close. But the fourth-place Reds are six and a half games out and Chicago's ninth-place Cubs already 14 in arrears.

NEW TRIBE
Sunday's biggest shocker came at Cleveland, where the rejuvenated Indians took the Yanks twice, 6-4 and 7-5, to grab the lead before 37,415 happy fans.

Dick Donovan made his record 60 in the first game and the Indians overcame a 5-0 New York lead to win the second. The Indians, 4-14 against the Yankees last season, are now 5-2 against the defending champions this season.

Detroit Tigers balanced their record at 13-13 although held to four hits in their 6-5 win over Boston Red Sox. Catcher Dick Brown, who also had a single, drove in three runs with two homers. Dick McAuliffe batted in the other three runs with a double after Boston pitcher Gale Cisco had walked the bases full.

VIC HAS POWER
Minnesota Twins stayed in third place with a 10-3 rout of Kansas City's Vic Power produced a grand-slam home run and a run-scoring single.

Chicago White Sox scored seven runs in the eighth inning and three in the ninth to whip Los Angeles Angels, 15-6, while Baltimore Orioles nipped Washington Senators, 3-2, on a ninth-inning home run by Earl Robinson which the Senators argued was a foul ball.

STAN IN SLUMP
The Dodgers slipped into second place with a four-run eighth inning which gave them a 4-3 win over the Cards. Stan Musial, who needs 10 hits to break the league record of 3,430 hits set by Honus Wagner, had his hitting string extended to 13 at bats.

Vada Pinson hit his 11th home run, tops in the majors, and a triple as the Reds bested Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-4. It was the ninth win in 11 games for the Reds. For the Pirates, who won their first 10 games this season, it was the sixth defeat in a row and the 14th in 18 games.

BUSY VET
Chicago Cubs had 13 extra-base hits, six of them home runs, in an 8-7 and 8-5 sweep of Philadelphia Phillies. Barney Schultz, 35-year-old relief pitcher appearing in his seventh and eighth consecutive games, got both decisions as

the Cubs pulled out of the National League cellar.

No games were scheduled Monday. Sunday results:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 3, New York 2
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 8
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 7, Boston 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 3, Baltimore 2
New York 6, Cleveland 8
Boston 5, Detroit 4
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 10
Chicago 15, Los Angeles 6

Trap, Skeet Titles Go to Vancouver

Vancouver marksmen won both the Vancouver Island skeet and trap championships at the two-day competition held Saturday and Sunday at the Victoria Gun Club.

R. McLelland proved top man in the trap shoot by breaking 98 out of 100 birds on Sunday. On Saturday, when the skeet shot was held, Henry Rempel won the Strathcona Cup with an identical score in the 20-gauge championship event.

However, Victoria shots more than held their own in the other competitions. George Smith won the trap doubles, Doug Beaumont the handicap trap event after a shootoff with Smith and Bert Thomas, also of Victoria, and Gerry Day won "B" class honors with 96x100 and was also high gun with 212x250.

In the skeet events, Jim Hatter, a former Vancouverite, won the all-gauge shoot and Wallace Milligan won the veteran's event for shotgunners more than 70 years of age.

TRAP
"A" class—R. McLelland, Vancouver, 98x100.
"B" class—Gerry Day, Victoria, 96x100.
"C" class—Chuck Dunsmuir, Victoria, 96x100.
"D" class—A. MacGillivray, 96x100.
"E" class—George Smith, Victoria, 96x100.
"F" class—Bert Thomas, Victoria, 96x100.
"G" class—Al Ford, Victoria, 96x100.
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SKET
20-gauge championship—Henry Rempel, 96x100.
"A" class—Frank Cooper, New Westminster, 96x100.
"B" class—Walter Perry, Vancouver, 96x100.
"C" class—Bill Johnston, Victoria, 96x100.
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Chess Meet Next Weekend
Annual Vancouver Island singles championship will be held by Victoria Chess Club next Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Play will be at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily at club headquarters, 1117 Government St. Entries may be made by phoning EV 4-3223.

J. Hohn and E. Ransley, who tied for the lead in the red division, will begin a play-off for the Victoria and district chess championship to-night. D. Richardson, "B" division winner, is out of town and will be unable to compete in the play-off.

Final standings:
Red Division—Hohn 15, Ransley 15, Brown 14, Napier 11, Birch 10, Anderson 9.
White Division—Richardson 15, Ransley 13, Brown 12, Napier 11, Birch 10, Anderson 9.
"B" Division—D. Richardson 11, Brown 10, Birch 9, Anderson 8, Napier 7, Birch 6.

Outpolls Harvey, 94-60

Plante Most Valuable NHL Player

MONTREAL (CP)—All-star goalie Jacques Plante was named winner of the Hart Trophy Monday as the most valuable player in the National Hockey League during the 1961-62 season.

The award caps a brilliant comeback by the 33-year-old Montreal Canadiens veteran.

Plante polled 94 points in the split-season voting by hockey writers and broadcasters in the six-NHL cities. Harvey, who spent last season as player-coach with New York Rangers, was runner-up with 60.

At the halfway point in the balloting, based on games up to Dec. 29, Harvey led with 53 followed by Plante with 40.

Along with the trophy, Plante gets \$1,000 from the league. This brings his total—plus earnings for the year to \$3,250. He received \$1,000 for the Vezina award, \$1,000 for making the league's first all-star team, plus \$1,500 as his share of Montreal's first-place money and \$750 in playoff money.

Chicago's Bobby Hull, whose second-half scoring spree carried him to a record-equalling 50 goals, finished third in the Hart balloting with 53 points.

Fourth with 40 points was Detroit's Gordie Howe, a five-time winner of the award. Andy Bathgate of New York was next with 31.

MINNIE MINOSO, veteran outfielder who suffered a fractured skull and a broken wrist when he ran into a concrete wall while chasing a fly ball last Friday, has been put on the disabled list for 30 days by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Minoso is now out of danger but is expected to be idle for at least six weeks. Seattle's Eddie Cotton, No. 2 ranked light-heavyweight, has signed for a Stockholm fight, on June 3, against Pekka Koskunen of Finland.

Michael Bonalack, British amateur golf champion, won the English amateur title on Monday with a 2 and 1 decision over Michael Lunt.

Bert Tiechurst defeated Johnny Russell, 3 and 2, on Sunday to win the Vancouver city golf championship.

Cologne won the West German soccer championship by defeating Nurnberg, 4-0.

Brazil, world soccer champion, defeated Wales, 3-1, before 100,000 fans in Rio de Janeiro on Saturday.

ARNOLD PALMER will face sterner-than-usual opposition when he defends his British Open golf championship at Troon, Scotland, on July 9.

Already entered are such U.S. stars as Sam Snead, Gene Littler, Doug Sanders, Jack Nicklaus and Phil Rodgers along with South Africa's Gary

Player... Bud Poile, who recently resigned as manager-coach of the Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League, was signed yesterday to a four-year contract as general manager of the San Francisco Seals. Max McNab will remain as coach.

Frank Budd, holder of the world record of 9.2 seconds for the 100-yards dash, Sunday tied the world mark of 20 seconds for the 220-yard sprint.

...touring Sheffield United of England won its second game in as many starts on Sunday by defeating an all-star team from the German-American and American soccer leagues, 3-2, in New York.

MAURICE RICHARD has been named consulting editor of a hockey magazine which will now be known as Maurice Richard's Hockey Illustrated.

swimming events will be the major attraction of the first week of the 1964 Olympic Games, which open in Tokyo

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Gary Smith Retains Junior Golf Honors

For the second year in succession, Gary Smith of Royal Colwood is Victoria district junior champion.

He had to come from behind on the gusty Oak Bay links to hold the title he won a year ago, and finally ended up one stroke ahead of J. McCormick, a Grade 11 student from Gorge Vale.

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Billy Foster, speedway star, wrestles big Ford modified stocker through the Mount Douglas hairpin to take fastest time in Sunday's Centennial

International Hillclimb, staged by Victoria Motor Sports Club. — (Colonist photo.)



John Hall, sports car winner in his Porsche Carrera, gets encouragement from his wife Karen, climb's only woman entry. — (Jorgen Svendsen photo.)

Drinker Confesses Forgery On Salvation Army Advice

A man who surrendered himself on a forgery charge after a talk with a Salvation Army officer was remanded to Friday for a pre-sentence probation report when he appeared in Esquimalt magistrate's court yesterday.

Homer Lorrain, who is being treated for an alcohol problem at the Army's Harbor Light Mission, admitted stealing an insurance cheque for \$71.43, made out to Ralph Lee-man, from a Johnson Street address.

He later signed the cheque, and cashed it at the Esquimalt Super-Value, obtaining \$46.43 in cash and the remainder in groceries.

Lorrain later admitted the offence to Harbor Light officer Major George Wright, who advised him to give himself up.

Brigadier Roger Thierstein told the court Lorrain was under the influence of liquor at the time of the offence.

He asked the magistrate to take into consideration that Lorrain had voluntarily asked for rehabilitation treatment, had surrendered himself and was willing to make restitution.

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At Centennial Hillclimb

Foster, Hall Share Honors

A powerful speedway car and a screaming Porsche sports car shared top honors in Sunday's Centennial International Hillclimb at Mount Douglas.

Billy Foster, in a Ford V-8 powered modified stocker, set fastest time over-all at 56.72 seconds to win the "formula libre" trophy. John Hall of Vancouver took his Porsche Carrera up in 57.50 seconds to capture the sports car trophy for the day.

A crowd estimated at 5,500 (4,000 of them free-loaders)

saw close to six hours of competition on the 9/10-mile course.

COURSE PRAISED

The drivers, many from Vancouver and the U.S., were unanimous in praise of the course.

"It's got everything," said Arleigh Pilkey, whose tiny Lotus 11 placed third among sports cars. Did the spectators who frequently strayed onto the course bother him?

"No," he replied. "I figure they know I'm coming."

STRAYING PEOPLE

Early in the afternoon, the problem of straying people was acute and the event had to be held up repeatedly. Later it worked into a system. Announcers Roy Shadbolt and Bing Foster would say which car was on its way, whistles would shrill from marshal to marshal along the course, and anyone close to the road took to the high grass. There were no untoward incidents reported.

VANDALISM, TOO

Vandalism held up the contest several times, in one case destroying a car's chances for a trophy. Karen Hall, wife of the Porsche pilot was waiting at the starting line when someone cut the wires leading to the timing equipment at the finish. In the resulting delay her Sprite's sparkplugs fouled and her engine, with one trouble or another, was sick for the rest of the afternoon.

Jerry Barber of Vancouver in a Mercedes 300SL and Bob Walker of Victoria in an Austin 850 had a different kind of trouble.

BROKEN BEAMS

They made run after run without being timed because someone would break the light beam of the electric-eye timer

at the finish while they were coming up.

"I was beginning to think somebody had it in for me," observed Barber later—after accepting the Class B production trophy. Walker grinned it off, as he did the loss of a wheel in the hairpin turn on one of his early runs.

In the over-all standings, after Foster and Hall, were John Razzelle of Vancouver in a Jaguar XK-E at 58.75 seconds and Pilkey at 58.56. Both Pilkey and Razzelle were notable for their consistency; there was less than a second's difference between each one's

fastest and slowest times, where others varied as much as eight seconds.

Trophy winners:

Porsche Libre—Billy Foster, Victoria, Ford Special, 56.72. Sports cars—John Hall, Vancouver, Porsche Carrera, 57.50. Razzelle, Vancouver, Jaguar XK-E, 58.75. Arleigh Pilkey, Vancouver, Lotus 11, 58.56. Class B production—Jerry Barber, Vancouver, Mercedes 300SL, 58.75. C production—Terry Sloan, Surrey, Porsche Super 90, 59.20. D production—C. B. Slater, Sidney, Morgan Plus 4, 59.70. E production—Chuck McKelzie, Burnaby, TR-3, 59.34. F production—Bill Stephens, Penticton, 1950, 62.50. G production—Miles Johnson, Victoria, MGK 1500, 62.80. H production—Mickey McGuire, Nanaimo, Sprite 11, 74.12. I production—Bob Walker, Victoria, Austin, 850, 80.20. Under-1100 cc. modified—Mike Balle, Vancouver, in Arleigh Pilkey's Lotus, 80.30. Over-1100 modified—Ken Adernick, Vancouver, TR-3, 81.20.

DAVID GROOS

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Candidate

REPORTS ON THE ELECTION

"Figures don't lie" is an old saying—I don't know about that but I do know you can do anything with figures and certainly all sides are using the same ones to show that our affairs are better or worse now than they were four or five years ago. I do know, too, that figures can be confusing and I think we have to decide for ourselves whether things have changed under the Diefenbaker Government. And we don't need figures to help us decide that. You can't put a figure on our diminishing position of influence in world affairs, and you can't put a price on our changed relations with Great Britain, the rest of the Commonwealth, and the United States. You just know how we fared in these matters and to me it is a sad story. I can't understand it and I want to do something about it by electing Mr. Pearson to be our next Prime Minister.



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Air Officers Talk, Look Wednesday

Two talks and a movie will mark the regular monthly meeting of the Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Officers' Mess, Air Division Headquarters, 1212 Quadra.

Flt-Lt. A. E. Walters will outline work of the local RCAF Benevolent Fund Committee and Wing Cmdr. W. D. Foster will discuss the role of the maritime patrol squadrons on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Film shown will be Ghost Hunters, depicting a routine patrol between Canada's Atlantic coast and Gibraltar.

Three to Sail Into Test Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The three-man crew of the three-hulled sailboat Everyman announced the vessel will sail May 22 into the South Pacific to protest current U.S. nuclear tests.

What every wife should know

... about her husband's life insurance. How many "I don't know's" would you score on this test?

1. How many policies does your husband own? Does he have group insurance where he works? How much is the total amount of protection provided?
2. Are any of his policies just temporary? How old will you be when this temporary protection terminates?
3. Is your husband's life insurance co-ordinated into a program? Is there a part set aside to pay off the mortgage; to educate the children? How much income would it pay now? How long would it last?

It makes good sense for a wife to be well informed about her husband's insurance. Her security is the number one objective and it's through her budgeting skill that money can be set aside for the future. If you and your husband would like to review any of these questions, just call the Man from Manufacturers. You'll find him a competent and friendly adviser.



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Lifeguards Now Get Top Pay

VANCOUVER (CP) — North America's highest-paid union lifeguards have received another wage increase.

The 50 lifeguards employed by the parks board to patrol the city's beaches received a pay boost to \$2.04 an hour in the round of wage increases accepted this weekend by the outside workers of the Vancouver Civic Employees Union.

The guards made 10 cents an hour in 1950.

Calgary Case

Killing 'All Planned'

CALGARY (CP) — A supreme court jury was told Monday two Edmonton youths planned an escape which resulted in them being charged with capital murder.

Donald John McNaught, 20, was testifying at the trial of Tejuanis Cassidy, 16, and Douglas Letendre, 17, for the Jan. 25 death of Edward Anderson.

"They were going to pull this job," said McNaught. It was "all planned."

"Cassidy said one of them would stand talking to the service station operator and the other would hit him on the head from behind."

McNaught said he paid little attention but the next day he met Cassidy in a cafe.

"Just as a joke I asked him if he'd pulled the job. He said they had. He said they got \$20. He said he had killed the guy."

McNaught said he showed a newspaper story of the death to Cassidy.

"I said, 'If you think it's such a great thing you've done why don't you put the clipping in your wallet?' He did just that."

Pathologist Dr. Lola McLachlan testified a total of 10 blows had been struck, resulting in skull fractures, brain damage and bleeding in the brain.

I'll Quit Warns Filion

OTTAWA (CP) — Gerald Filion, recently appointed vice-president of the Canada Council, said Monday he will quit if the government gives the council money to be distributed to universities.

Mr. Filion, publisher of Montreal Le Devoir, said he and his newspaper have always been against the council's "intrusion" into education, a field which was under the exclusive jurisdiction of the provinces.

The Canada Council has done valuable work for Canadian culture in all fields, he said, and he had never criticized it for this. But he had the same objections to its activities in education as he had to the Massey royal commission's recommendation of federal aid to universities.

Vaccine-Shy Boy Returns To School

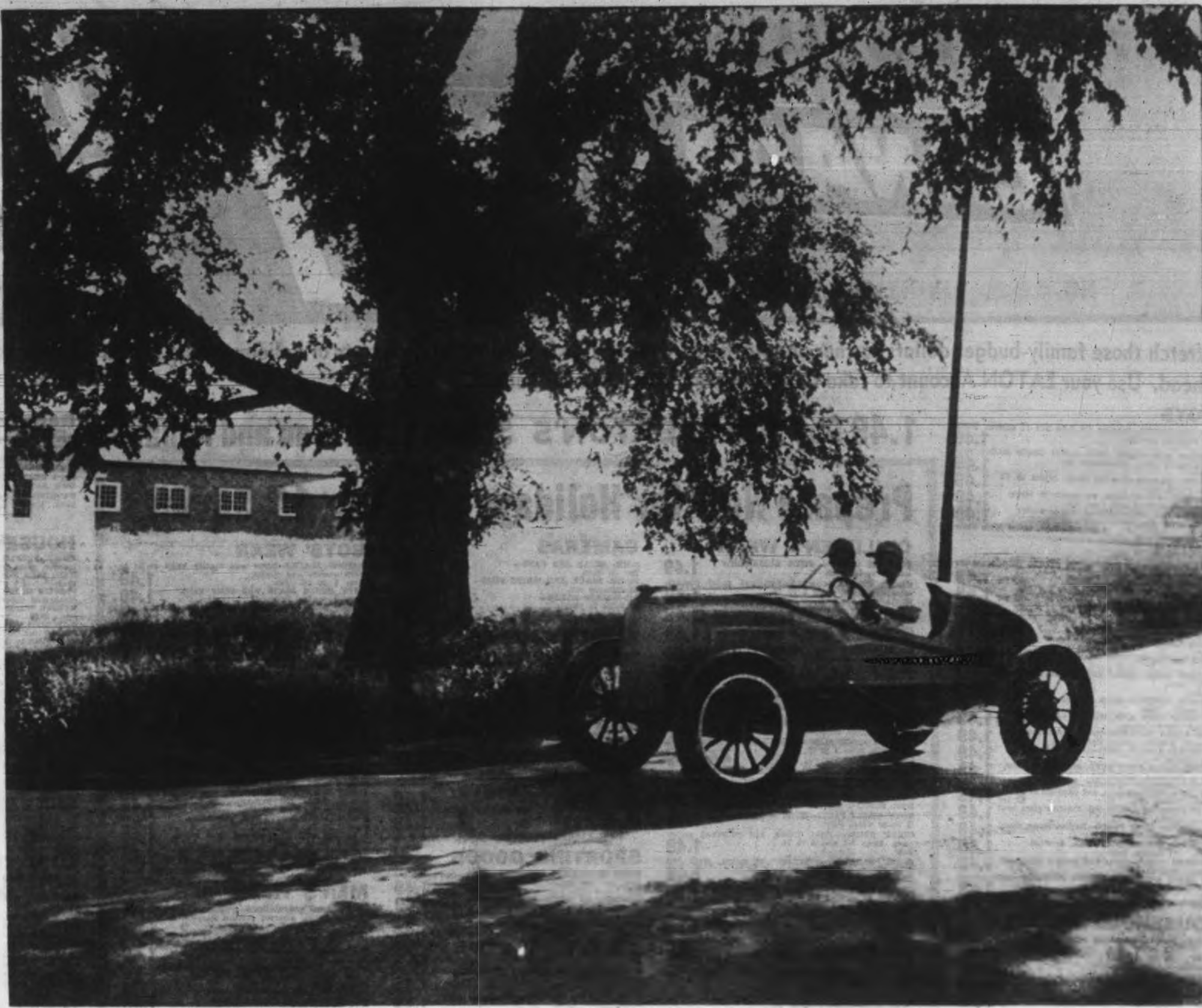
DESERONTO Ont (CP) — Daniel Gregory, 7, returned to Deseronto Public School yesterday.

Daniel had been sent home recently after his father, Frank Gregory, refused permission for him to be given Sabin oral polio vaccine.

During the weekend the local board of education received a letter from Toronto lawyer W. Glen Howe, who said that neither the school principal, Peter Roach, nor the local medical officer of health, Dr. D. C. McVicker, had any right to suspend the child from classes. The board said legal action would be taken if the boy was not allowed back.

Mediator Offers Aid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial conciliation officer George Currie will try to settle a contract dispute involving 1,200 B.C. Telephone Company employees. No date has been set for meetings with representatives of the company and union.



This modified 1924 coupe is the car that a Shell research team drove to a Mileage Marathon record. They used the same gasoline that you could buy at any Shell station.

How a Shell research team got 202.32 miles per gallon— and how you can boost your car's mileage.

Surely, 202.32 miles per gallon must be a world record. Here's how this fantastic mark was set—and how a combination of driving technique, better car care, and today's Super Shell can help you get better mileage.

SOME TIME AGO, a group of Shell scientists had a friendly argument. The gist of it: who could get the most miles from a gallon of gasoline. They decided to find out. And Shell's Mileage Marathon was born.

All contestants had to use the same gasoline anybody could buy at a Shell station. Beyond that, the Marathon had few rules. And ingenuity ran wild.

Here are some of the extreme techniques the winning team used to set their record of 202.32 miles per gallon.

- They removed the engine cooling fan to save power and muffled the radiator to retain heat.
- They used tires that had been worn smooth—then pumped them up to 50 pounds pressure. This cut rolling friction to a bare minimum.
- Light oils were used in both engine and transmission. Wheel bearings were oiled instead of greased—all to reduce friction.
- On the road, they accelerated to 20 miles per hour, then cut the ignition and rolled until their speed dropped to 5 mph. This cycle was repeated throughout the Marathon.

11 tips from Shell to help you boost your car's mileage

These weird devices are certainly not the recommended thing for you or your car. But here are 11 simple, sensible tips from Shell to help you boost your car's mileage.

1. Don't race your engine when standing still. It wastes gasoline—and gets you nowhere. Have your Shell dealer check your engine's idling speed, too. If it's too fast, you're squandering fuel and money.
2. Avoid jackrabbit starts. Any car that is accelerated violently has an unquenchable thirst for gasoline.
3. Drive at moderate speeds. You'll get there safely—and more economically. Most cars use about 25 per cent more gasoline at 65 mph than at 45.
4. Pace yourself in traffic. Look ahead—anticipate. Don't be trapped into wasteful spurts or fast braking.
5. Use Super Shell. One of its nine ingredients, Platformate, is made up of super-energy components that contain 7 per cent more useful energy than the finest 100-octane aviation gasoline. On the highway, this extra energy turns up in extra mileage.

Another Super Shell ingredient, TCP, works to neutralize engine deposits that cut power—reduce mileage.

And a third, mixed pentanes, helps your engine warm up fast. (Engines are inefficient while cold—use more gasoline.)

6. Have your Shell dealer clean, check and re-gap your spark plugs. When plugs are dirty or worn, you can expect your gasoline bills to be higher than they need be.

Worn points or incorrect spark timing can have the same expensive effect. Many Shell dealers are fully equipped to look after your car's timing—to set it right on the dot for top performance—and top mileage.

7. A clogged air cleaner can starve your engine of air—cause it to run on an over-rich gasoline mixture and allow dirt particles to scour cylinders. Have the filter cleaned (or replaced, if necessary) by your Shell dealer.

8. Ask your Shell dealer to check your brakes for adjustment. Brake linings rubbing against the drums hold a car back drastically. Gasoline is wasted overcoming the resistance.

9. An engine that is running either too hot or too cold uses more gasoline. Your cooling system should be drained and flushed twice a year by your Shell dealer. This prevents corrosion and clogging of vital water passages.

The thermostat should be checked at the same time. Make sure you don't leave the winter thermostat in during summer.

10. Use Shell X-100 Premium Motor Oil. Until it is thoroughly warmed up, an engine has to work hard against the resistance set up by a thick, cold oil. New Shell X-100 Premium overcomes this difficulty. It is a multi-viscosity oil. It flows freely, will not thicken up in the coldest weather—but also resists thinning out when hot.

X-100 Premium always lubricates efficiently—is never too thick or too thin. It is also the only multi-viscosity oil that cannot create power-robbing metallic ash deposits in your car's combustion chamber.

11. Always keep your tires at the proper pressure. Soft tires soak up power like a blotter soaks up ink.

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- #5 is heavy alkanes—controls high-speed knock.
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- #8 is a carburetor defroster.
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If Chest Goes On Chairman Sure For Two Years

Radioman Retires

'Not Same Ship' With Him Gone

By IAN STREET

Among the crowd of "side-walk" supervisors watching construction of the Johnson Street bridge in the early 20s was a young man who let his eyes stray to the clean lines of the CGS Estevan berthed nearby.

Bertram Mugford, born in Victoria of sturdy Newfoundland stock, made up his mind that day he would become radio operator aboard the Estevan when he qualified for his ticket.

AFTER WINTER

It didn't take long. He joined Estevan after a winter spent aboard an ore carrier running from northern B.C. to Tacoma, and a further short period of service out of Prince Rupert.

Yesterday, Mr. Mugford completed 35 years of service aboard Estevan and a total of 39 with the department of transport.

In the wardroom of the Estevan, which made the long and dangerous journey around the horn from the Collingwood, Ont., shipyard where she was built 50 years ago, five of the seven masters under which he served joined in tribute to Mr. Mugford.

Col. Keith Dixon, district marine agent, said he was an "institution" and added, "the



BERT MUGFORD
... 35 years

Estevan won't be the same ship without you aboard. You have been a grand shipmate," Capt. R. D. Engelson, the present master of the Estevan, said "he is the ship."

"Sure, I'd do it again," Mr. Mugford said last night. "Being a radio operator is a good life."

He plans to devote his retirement to community work in the Sooke district where he owns a home.

If the directors of the Community Chest organization decide to carry on at a meeting Friday they will have campaign chairman guaranteed for this year and 1963.

But there is no guarantee that the Chest will continue. Some of the Chest directors feel the organization faces a hopeless task in trying to achieve its objective of persuading all Greater Victoria charities to join.

City businessman Justin Harbord has offered to act as campaign chairman this year and businessman John Wallace and J. Alan Baker have offered to act as co-chairmen for 1963.

AS CHAIRMAN

Mr. Harbord acted as campaign chairman last year and in 1958. He was president of the organization in 1959 and 1961.

But he made it plain last night that the third time is his last time as campaign chairman.

ACCEPTED AGAIN

"I have accepted the job again because, more than most, I have an intimate knowledge of how many people are directly affected by the success or failure of this campaign," he said.

The united appeal brings more people in this community than all other appeals combined.

BEST ANSWER

"It may not be perfect because it is not 100 per cent united but it is still the best answer to most of our community problems."

Whether or not the organization will disband will be decided at a meeting of directors at 4 p.m. Friday.

TO PRESENT REPORT

Community Chest president George Gregory will present a report to the meeting which will influence the directors' decision on whether to disband the organization or not.

He has sent letters to 37 major firms in the area and all donors of more than \$500 last year, asking them if they will pledge not to support any charities other than the 22 in the Chest organization.

TWO THINGS

"If the Chest is going to succeed it will require two things," Mr. Gregory said. "First it needs a first-class chairman and we could not have a better-qualified man than Justin Harbord. I am most grateful to him for coming forward."

GIANT STRIDE

"Secondly, we should make giant strides forward to be a truly united appeal and I am looking forward with great interest to the response I get from my letters."

Mr. Gregory said publicity about the plight of the Chest had brought two volunteer workers to his offices yesterday—lawyer Herbert Matthews and Victoria University student Michael Stephen, 602 Newport.

First night attendance at Victoria Centennial Exhibition Monday shows promise of a record turnout for the week, Jaycee officials said last night.

Mrs. Phyllis Ross, who is to be installed as chancellor at UBC later this month, opened the exhibition at 10 p.m. She told an audience of several hundred she was struck by "the amazing extent and variety of exhibits."

ISOTOPE LABORATORY

Noting profits were to go toward a \$25,000 gift from Victoria Jaycees of an isotope laboratory for Victoria University, Mrs. Ross said: "I hope this gigantic exhibition will be the most successful Victoria has ever had."

The 12th annual exhibition has nearly 50 exhibitors more than any previous year and record entries in the livestock divisions. The Colonist-Jaycee Outdoors Show in the curling rink is a bigger attraction than ever.

PASSES POPULAR

Fair director Eric Charman said weekly passes proved extremely popular.

The B.C. Hydro Authority exhibit in the main hall was among those which had a centennial theme. It consists of a museum display showing vintage household appliances, all in working order, including an 1800 electric fan which once graced a Victoria saloon.

EARLY TV SET

There's also a 1923 electric washer with wooden tub, one of the first "battery-less" radios in Victoria and an early TV set.

Victoria branch of R.C. Automobile Club displays a Model N Ford built in 1906, the year the club was organized. Also on display is the "ed" compact car which won the latest Trans-Canada rally.

SPRING PARTIES

Booths are operated by Progressive Conservatives, Liberals and New Democratic Party. Victoria University Development Board has a display showing operation of radio isotope material and is "selling" 51 tickets to raise funds for development of the Gordon Head campus.

There are 16 free film shows. The midway is split in two with children's rides on the Quadra Street side.

Family Outing Earns \$1,000

First-night winner of the daily \$1,000 prize at the Jaycee Fair was William Brooks, 727 Lamson—and late last night he still hadn't heard the good news.

Mrs. Brooks had, though, and broke down joyfully at the telephone message.

The couple took their children to the fair last evening and had left for home when the draw was announced.



AL MATHER

Seen in Passing

Al Mather talking about short-wave radio telephones. He is a bond salesman and lives at 5287 Patricia Bay Highway with his wife Wilma and daughter Ann, 17, a Royal Oak High School student. His favorite spare-time activity is operating his own ham radio set.

Rev. W. G. Wilson, 51 enjoying some putting competition with Jack Long, Jr., 17, at Uplands Golf Club and advising his young opponent that since there is 77 years difference in their ages the youngster has plenty of time to learn how to putt as well as he does. GOLF LAYERS regrettably rejecting a customer to another department.

Wall (Cairns) winning at a polo game. Frank May giving a hand at paper hanging.



Tax Notices Out Soon In Victoria

First city tax notices for 1962 will be in the mail by the first week in June. Due date for payment is July 31.

Preparation of 26,000 tax notices will begin immediately after city council adopts the rate of 55 mills at a meeting today. Last notices will go out in mid-June.

Queenie Moans

Death Report Exaggerated

Queenie, the Beacon Hill Park carthorse, "died" again last Sunday and park officials are worried about a summer of more reports that Queenie is really dead.

"Queenie likes to lie down in the sun and stretch, and when she stretches she groans," acting-parks supervisor Clifford Bates explained yesterday.

"When people see Queenie lying on the ground and groaning, or even just asleep,

they report to parks officials that she has died."

"Queenie 'dies' every sunny weekend when we have visitors in the park."

At times, reports of Queenie's death have been so numerous of a sunny Sunday afternoon officials have put her in her barn to stop the reports.



Union Ruling Blamed For Return to Crime

One of three self-confessed burglars said in Colwood magistrate's court yesterday

he was forced to return to crime when city unions refused to accept his prison-earned trade certificate.

"I did try (to go straight) the last time I was released," said 21-year-old David Goddard, 827 Vancouver, one of three who pleaded guilty to the breaking and entering of View Royal Pharmacy.

But he added he was unable to find work in the trade he had learned at Hancy Correctional Institute because city unions refused to recognize his trade certificate.

Goddard, Frank Manaka, 810 Esquimalt, and Robert Mark Munro, 1115 Princess, were each handed a stiff sentence of two years in the B.C. Penitentiary by Magistrate A. I. Thomas.

"I feel sure the unions would have done something for you... they are out to help individuals," he said.

He said all three claimed to have stolen because they needed money, "yet you can afford liquor and to run around in a car."

Saanich Rejects Rezoning

Saanich council last night rejected a rezoning application which would permit construction of an "integrated apartment complex" in an 11-acre wooded and ravine property fronting on Haro, Vista Bay and Hobbs Roads.

The developer said during a public hearing he planned to build two six-to-12 storey apartment buildings on the property, one near Haro Road and one near Vista Bay.

Strong objection to any type of apartment building being permitted in the Cadboro Bay, Ten Mile Point or Queenswood areas was voiced by a spokesman for the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association.

Today in Council

City Will Ponder Draft Of New Meat Bylaw

City council today will consider the draft meat inspection bylaw prepared by the provincial department of agriculture.

It is considered certain that council will approve the bylaw. The bylaw will be introduced during a special meeting at 2 p.m. today, arranged last week to finally adopt the new mill rate at 35 mills.

COPIES SENT OUT

Copies of the bylaw—presented after use of the city adopted for a 14-day period several years ago—have been sent to Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Central Saanich and Sidney municipalities, and to school boards in districts 61, 62 and 63.

Adoption of the same bylaw by all municipalities will allow the Metropolitan Health Board to open a central meat inspection depot. Target date for the opening of the depot is June 1. Once the depot is opened, all uninspected meat will have to be channelled through the depot before it can be sold to residents of the area.

Health board officials expect the provincial government to make the depot obsolete Oct. 1 by declaring a meat inspection area here.

Meanwhile, no decision had been reached last night on whether or not the city would launch a prosecution against a city butcher accused of selling diseased liver to the public a week ago.

TO SUBMIT REPORT

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady met with health board head Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread for about two hours yesterday and is expected to submit a report on the situation to Mayor R. B. Wilson.

"As soon as I get that, we will make up our minds," Mayor Wilson said last night. At a city council meeting last week, Mayor Wilson told aldermen bluntly he favored prosecution.

Moving Lights

Illuminated destroyer escort Saginaw makes familiar weekend picture in Victoria's Inner Harbor. Latest in a series of RCN Pacific Command warships to berth at CFB dock for weekend "open ship," Saginaw attracted 1,500 visitors last Saturday and Sunday. (Robin Clarke photo.)

In Inner Harbor

Charter Fish Boats Blessed by Chamber

Victoria Chamber of Commerce members yesterday endorsed the idea of having charter sports fishing boats use the Inner Harbor.

The endorsement came at a meeting of the chamber's transportation and harbor group which was attended by city engineer James Garnett.

Mr. Garnett told the group the city has received one application for permission to use the Inner Harbor floats to collect and drop passengers for a charter fishing boat service.

TO SEEK SUPPORT

City harbor committee asked Mr. Garnett to seek support of the chamber group.

The chamber group's meeting yesterday agreed in principle that use of the harbor by charter sports fishing boats was desirable if properly regulated and controlled, and suggested a temporary licence should be granted to the applicant.

WATCHING BRIEF

Meanwhile, the group plans to hold a watching brief to see how the service is run, and to prepare a report recommending what controls and regulations should be adopted by city council.

They're Here!

Colorful addition to Victoria's transportation arrived Monday on freighter Pacific Fortune with unloading of two red double-decker buses from Stoke-on-Trent, England. Buses will be used over 15-mile route on waterfront to carry tourists. Victoria is the only city in North America to have British buses in service. (Ryan Bros. photo)

'Hot' Car Driver Remanded After Pleading for Lock-Up

A man who drove a "hot" car up to Esquimalt police headquarters and asked to be locked up was remanded to Friday for a pre-sentence probation report by Magistrate William Ostler yesterday.

PUPILS GET \$750

A total of \$750 was raised at the recent Uplands School centennial fair on the school grounds. Money will be used to buy school equipment.

Esquimalt police chief James Smart told the court Nicolas George Lupkowski, who gave his address as 5311 Canadiana, took the car from the Tudor House parking lot May 3.

FRIENDS MEET

The work of the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief will be outlined by committee director H. Leslie Kirkley at a public meeting of the Society of Friends on Fern Street at 8 p.m. May 22.

'Filth' Ruling Stalled

Illness in the city police department has delayed a decision on whether police will start prosecutions over the sale of two paperback books.

City prosecutor Angus Smith was given the books about the middle of April to give police a legal opinion on whether the books were obscene under the existing laws of Canada. The books were given to police by a private citizen.

Mr. Smith said last night he has written his opinion but Det. Inspector Charles Webb, who asked for the opinion, is on sick leave.

He is expected to return to work later this week.

Hydro Shift Ahead

Top staff members of the B.C. Hydro will move to offices in Vancouver shortly, although no date has been set for the move.

However, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, co-chairman who commutes to Vancouver, said he will remain here a while longer. "I have no present intention of moving to Vancouver."

He confirmed reports the hydro office will be in Vancouver and some of the key personnel in Victoria will go there.

He also confirmed a report that there will be no general layoffs or firings of hydro personnel in Victoria.

Red Shield Drive Resumes

Annual Salvation Army fund drive, with a goal of \$50,000, resumed yesterday after being postponed for two weeks to give clearance to the St. Joseph's Hospital campaign.

The Salvation Army drive, said Red Shield chairman Courtney Haddock, will feature house-to-house canvass and other appeals for funds necessary to carry on the many fields of activity.

Steal for Art, Politics But Not for Plywood!

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

SIGN IN PASSING: First low blow of the current federal election campaign in Esquimalt-Saanich was struck during the weekend.

Some cad stole an eight-by-four plywood sign reading "Mitchell—New Democratic Party" from private property along the Island Highway.

Says NDP's Geoff Mitchell: "If someone removed it for aesthetic reasons, my sympathies are with him."

"If an overzealous political opponent did so, I can appreciate his motive without condoning the act."

"Surely there are none among the upright electorate of Esquimalt-Saanich who would purloin such a sign merely for the use of the plywood," he added. "If such do exist, however, may I term them devour his loot!"

ing lot when he was brought to a sudden halt by a commissioner.

"No, no sir," said the official. "This is a private party. The boat-launching ramp is down there."

SPONTANEOUS REACTION: The B.C. Pure Water Association—a dedicated group opposing fluoridation—has sent out a letter to members stating Vancouver's CHAN-TV will televise an interview with a prominent anti-fluoridationist.

Says the letter:

"We expect everyone within viewing range to phone and/or write the management of the TV studios to express appreciation and to congratulate (the) interviewee: Roy Jacques. If you are unable to get through on Sunday night, please keep phoning until you contact

them. This is imperative as we expect tremendous pressures will be exerted on the station to silence the commentator on this subject."

FISH STORY: Angler Fred Westerman, Alex's brother, hooked a 25½-pound spring salmon off Albert Head during the weekend and after a bit of a tussle got it into the boat.

He weighed the fish-into The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest then hied off to the Colwood Inn to "toast" his catch.

It was a costly celebration. While he was sipping some suds, someone stole his salmon from his car.

THE MELTING POT: Pity the life of a politician! Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative George Chatterton, who has

been rolling his own cigarettes for about 10 years—he prefers them that way—has suddenly been forced to smoke tailor-made. His explanation: "Too busy shaking hands to roll them." ... A few of the more noted local fishermen decided to have a shot at the Y's Men's trout pool at the Jaycee-Colonist outdoors show yesterday. They were easily outshook and outfished by Mark Ronayne, assistant director of information for the federal fisheries department—who is out here from Ottawa!

FAIR EXCHANGE: Victoria's fair, which is being transferred to the fact that the non-transferable weekly passes to the fair are transferred quite a bit. Eric Charman says a system of spot identification checks will be made to try to stop the practice. ... Incidental information: The Liberal and NDP booths in the Arena are side by side. ... Claim to fame in the hotdog circuit is that the Jaycees cook their chips in genuine peanut oil while the rest of the outlets do not.



It was a reunion for old friends when Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell of Johannesburg, South Africa, arrived in the city to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Fowler. Mrs. Fowler is shown at left beside Mr. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Fowler. The two men were friends years ago in Winnipeg. The

group is photographed before the new home of the Fowlers at 3115 Norfolk Avenue. Mr. Campbell is engaged on a world-wide tour, speaking to Rotary Clubs. He has completed his journey through the Far East, and next travels through Canada and on to England. — (Photo by Robin Clarke.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My name is Billy. I will be 12 years old in August. All my life I have wanted a dog. My dad says it is up to my mother. My mother says no. I can pay for the dog myself because I have saved my Christmas and Easter money. I would be willing to pay for the dog's food out of my weekly allowance.

We moved into this nice new house last year. My mother says she isn't going to have a dog ruining her new rugs. I promised I would clean up after the dog no matter what he did. My mother says a rug is never the same after a dog has ruined it.

I don't have any brothers or sisters and I think this is the least my mother can do for me. She says a dog is more work than a baby brother. If you print my letter and my mother changes her mind I will get a lady dog and give you one of her first puppies. Thank you. — LONESOME.

Dear Lonesome: This decision is one which must be made by your family. But I would like to say a few words which may help. A pet can bring much joy, and it gives children a sense of responsibility and teaches them unselfishness. But please, Billy, if your mother changes her mind and says yes, don't send me a puppy. I have new rugs, too.

Dear Ann Landers: This is a touchy subject and I need help. I've tried to talk this over with my husband, Harry, but every time I bring up the subject he tells me I'm imagining things.

Clubs and Societies

SESAME ZUANA
Sesame Zuanna No. 131 LOTO will meet on Tuesday, May 15, in the Oddfellows Hall, Douglas Street, at 7.45. All members are invited to the birthday banquet at 8.30.

LORA
Britannia Lodge, No. 216, will hold the regular social meeting Tuesday, May 15, at 7.30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

PURPLE STAR
Victoria Purple Star No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, will meet in the Orange Hall on Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m.

ST. CHAD'S TEA
St. Chad's mothers' day tea, Wednesday, May 16, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. There will be a sale of home cooking, sewing, plants and good used clothing.

IOOE
Frederic Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, 50th anniversary tea, May 17, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. at the Nurses' Residence, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

PIONEER CLUB
The Pioneer Club of the Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will meet at the home of Mrs. M. M. Smith, 1301 Pandora Avenue, on Friday, May 18, at 2.30 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE
The Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet on Friday, May 18, at 7.30 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Nurses Going To the South

The problems confronting the nursing profession are brought sharply into focus in an article by Mollie Gillen now appearing in the May issue of *Chatelaine*.

Despite the fact that the supply of Canadian-trained nurses has been totally inadequate to meet the demand, and Canadian hospitals are recording dangerous nursing shortages, Canada is still losing nurses to higher U.S. salaries.

In 1959, Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough quoted the figure of 10,000 nurses in eight years.

Are potential nurses discouraged from entering the profession in Canada because of existing training and working conditions, or because they see no future in nursing as a career?

The writer found that as

long ago as 1932 the Weir report, a 581-page study of nursing education in Canada, documented conditions that "no other profession would tolerate." Yet nursing education today continued along lines called "archaic," "primitive," "antiquated" and chaotic 30 years ago in that report.

A recently published anthology of the miseries of the Canadian nurse by McGill sociologist, Dr. Aileen W. Ross, presents a chilling picture of the regimentation of student nurses. Her study shows that too often demands of red tape and inadequacies of personality operate against the patients' welfare.

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Choose Queen This Friday

Jackie's Horse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy's famous gift horse—Sardar—has arrived in the country, the White House aid today.

The bay gelding, presented to Mrs. Kennedy by Pakistani President Ayub Khan during her trip to Pakistan last March, is now reportedly at the Kennedy's hunt country estate at Middleburg, Va.

The first lady got rid of her previous horse, "Bit of Irish," after she was thrown from him when he refused to jump last November.

Queen of Sidney will be chosen from among eight contestants on Friday, May 18, at 8.00 p.m. Those hopeful for the title are Marie Milburn, Dorothy Sims, Cathy Douma, Diane Hulse, Barbara Erickson, Marjory Donovan, Dorothy Ditleveson and Sharon Ridge.

A panel of five judges will choose the queen for intelligence, poise, personality, speaking ability and looks. On the

panel are Dorothy Wrotnowski, Vivian Briggs, Peter Forward and Bert Binney. The girls will attend a coffee party before the contest, in which they will model two outfits and address the audience.

A fashion show with male and female models, will be featured with the queen contest.

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Going to Ottawa

Leaving Victoria after several years here, are Lieut.-Cmdr. John B. Tucker, RCN and Mrs. Tucker of Winston Crescent. Supply officer in HMCS Cape Breton for over a year and a half, Lt.-Cmdr. Tucker was sent East on course this winter, and has just received a new appointment to Naval headquarters, Ottawa. The

Tuckers will be leaving the city Wednesday accompanied by their two daughters, Wendy on the left and Cindy, on the right. Going on the trip too is the family's pet poodle. While living here, Mrs. Tucker has been an active member of the Victoria Riding Club. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will open the B.C. conference of the United Church in First United Church on Wednesday, May 16. Later His Honor will present Royal Humane Society awards to Dr. Barrie Flather and Mr. John Johnson at Government House.

Thursday, May 17, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver to attend a reception in honor of the Austrian Ambassador and Mrs. Buresch at the Bayshore Inn, given by the Consul-General for Austria and Mrs. John R. Hecht.

Friday, May 18, Capt. Morgan C. Giles, DSO, Captain of HMS Belfast will pay an official call at Government House.

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herzog, Austin Avenue, were given a surprise shower party by friends on Thursday in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

Back from Japan

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren will be returning to Victoria this week after an extended cruise from Japan. Mr. Warren has recently retired as general manager of the American Trading Company in Osaka. The Warrens will be visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. J. Wardell, Da-Mar Oaks, 1245 Hewlett Place.

Here from Quebec

Mrs. J. P. Robitaille of St. Lambert, Quebec, the former Miss Gladwyn Beasley is in the city, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd, Newport Avenue, for a week.

Metochin Party

Guitarists Bob Neveau of Vancouver and John Davis entertained guests at a party given by Miss Susan Mitchell at her parents' Metochin home, Sea Bluff Farm.

ROYAL BRIDE

Royal Bride Chapter, IOOE, reported receipts of \$179 from the Tots to Teens fashion show. Sum of \$100 was voted towards a scholarship to Belmont Junior-Senior High School. Plans were made for the chapter's 40th anniversary coffee party to be held May 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Sullivan, 305 Denison Road, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Wedding Solemnized On Groom's Birthday

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The tall, fair-haired bride chose a floor length gown of white nylon sheer over taffeta. It featured a scoop neckline and lily point sleeves. The skirt swept to a slight train. Her fingertip veil was held by a coronet of pearls. Jewelry was a pearl necklace—the gift of the groom. She carried white feathers, lily of the valley and red roses.

The bride's sister Miss Vivi Matsen chose a dress of pink nylon over taffeta and her flowers were white chrysanthemums. Miss Gwen Brand, wore a similar dress in turquoise and carried yellow chrysanthemums. They were wearing hats of net. Mr. Michael Daykin was best man for his brother and Mr. Grant Close and Mr. John Matsen were ushers.

After a reception at the Hill (On returning from their honeymoon home of the moon to the Seattle's World bride's parents, Mrs. Daykin Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Daykin will be home on Lovatt hat and matching accessories. Avenue.

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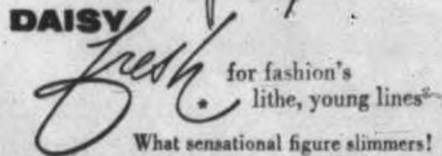


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A 1961 "Victoria Princess" was married recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral when Maryke Schwagly became the bride of Lieut. Bram Oudshoorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Oudshoorn of Sault Ste. Marie. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. P. Schwagly, Victoria. Front row, Ellen Schwagly, little Sharon Caldwell, Miss Joan Schwagly, the groom and the bride, Miss Terre Rodgers, small Tony Meyts and Miss Bernadette Meyts. Back row, Lieut. Don Whrich, Lieut. Mike Moore, Lieut. Doug Henderson and Lieut. Bud Rocheau. Lieut. and Mrs. Oudshoorn will reside in Halifax.

Okanagan Trip Follows Wedding

Miss Dorothy Hazel Sutcliffe, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutcliffe, and Mr. John Franklin Turnbull, bridesmaid, wore a sheath and jacket of orange Chinese brocade, with cream accessories and flowers. —

son of Mrs. Lola Turnbull and the late Mr. D. Turnbull exchanged vows Saturday night. The Rev. Douglas Kendall performed the double-ring ceremony at St. Saviour's Church. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. William Sutcliffe.

The bride chose a white brocade dress and jacket and a white hat held her veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of

talisman and yellow roses, Mrs. Turnbull chose a coral lily-of-the-valley and ivy. knit suit, beige coat and

Matron of honor, Mrs. Nan Fielding, wore a sheath and jacket of embroidered turquoise organdy over matching taffeta. She carried cream roses. Miss S. L. Beasley, brown accessories for her honeymoon to the Okanagan Valley. The couple will return to make their home at 727 Esquimalt Road.

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Magic Circle

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Magic Circle was recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Eckdahl. Members Mr. and Mrs. E. Crockford, Mr. Owen Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Simms, Mr. and Mrs. R. Thurber were present. After the business meeting each of the magicians performed several effects involving appearance and disappearance of liquids.

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While other things have been going up in price, long distance station-to-station calls to points east of Alberta have been coming down.

The latest reductions, effective on May 6, are the result of continuous efforts by the B.C. Telephone Company and other major telephone systems across Canada to provide the best in communications service at the lowest possible cost.

Below is a table showing the gradual reduction in rates over the years:

3 MINUTE STATION-TO-STATION DAY RATES

	1935	1945	1960	1962
Vancouver ^o - Montreal	8.25	4.80	3.50	3.15
New Westminster ^o - Toronto	7.75	4.50	3.35	3.00
Victoria - Halifax	10.00	5.40	3.70	3.35
Nanaimo - Winnipeg	4.50	3.30	2.75	2.50
Treil - Montreal	7.50	4.50	3.35	3.00
Kamloops - Ottawa	7.50	4.40	3.35	3.00
Nelson - Montreal	7.50	4.50	3.35	3.00
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Did Mystics Muddle Hess?

TORONTO—Gordon Donaldson, Telegram columnist, told "an old story that nobody would print at the time" concerning Dr. Rolf Alexander, New Zealand-born physician who died in the United States last week.

Dr. Alexander lived briefly in Orillia, Ont., where he experimented with the dispersal of cloud by brain power.

Donaldson wrote that he had known the doctor while working for a newspaper in England.

"One night he told me his strangest story. Early in 1941, he said, he went with a group of mystics to the cliffs of Dover

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to direct their brain waves at the Nazi leaders across the channel.

"We picked on Rudolf Hess, the deputy-fuehrer, because he was the weakest," he said.

"And on May 10, 1941, Hess flew to Scotland.

"Nobody believed that story. My paper wouldn't touch it.

"On the other hand, nobody knows exactly what was in Hess' muddled mind when he embarked on his weird mission. He still sits in Spandau Jail, a complete mental wreck."

LONDON—Noted Oxford historian A. J. P. Taylor said British ambassador to Washington—Sir David Ormsby-Gore—should be recalled because of his close friendship with President Kennedy.

"Sir David Ormsby-Gore is not the man who will make President Kennedy see things in a different light," Taylor said.

"Let us look elsewhere for those in whom love of the Commonwealth still burns bright."

SEATTLE—The U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding



DAVID ORMSBY-GORE... too friendly

DAVE BECK... looks like prison

the embezzlement conviction of former Teamsters Union president Dave Beck looks like a prison term for him, according to legal experts here.

MANCHESTER, Eng. (UPI)—Malcolm Patton, 16-year-old actor who starred in the pull-no-punches film, A Kind of Loving, has been banned from seeing the film on the ground that it is unsuitable for teenagers.

STOCKTON, Calif.—John Idwal Lewis, 77, third officer aboard the Lusitania when it was sunk by a U-boat in the First World War, denied here there were heavy munitions aboard. He said an explosion aboard the ship was the boiler going up.

MOSCOW—The time is not right in the Soviet Union's view for a joint television program featuring Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy, it was learned here.

TUCSON, Ariz.—Richard Calkins, 68, the cartoonist who put astronauts into space more 30 years ago with his Buck Rogers comic strip, died here.

BRISBANE—A 33-year-old aircraft salesman, Kenneth Walker, completed the first solo flight in a single-engine plane from the United States to Australia.

WASHINGTON—G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said communism is losing ground in its drive to penetrate Africa.

LONDON—Marathon walker Barbara Moore was reported losing strength rapidly after six days of a hunger strike protesting her imprisonment for contempt of court.

LONDON—American astronauts John Glenn and Alan Shepard have been invited to visit Russia, Soviet spaceman Gherman Titov said here.

NEW YORK—Morning service at the Broadway Presby-

Eichman Defence Copied

BERLIN (UPI)—Six former Nazi SS officers charged with the murder of 11,000 Jews adopted yesterday the same defence Adolf Eichmann presented in his trial in Israel. They told a court they only obeyed orders.

EXTERMINATION GROUP

The trial of the six, all of whom took respectable positions after the war, opened here. They were charged with leading an extermination commando in the first three months of the Nazi invasion of Russia.

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They told the court they had no personal guilt for any acts they committed in the war because they had to carry out orders of their superiors.

Albert Filbert, 56-year-old bank manager, was charged with being commander of an extermination regiment which entered Russia to wipe out Jews, gypsies and communists.

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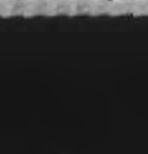
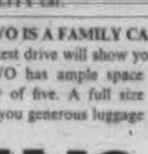
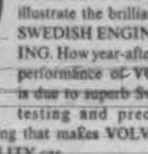
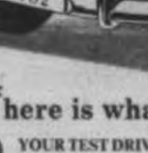
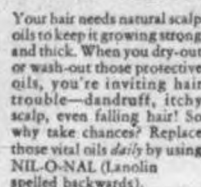
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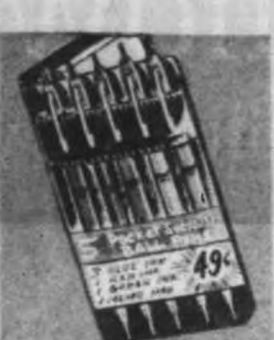
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'Profound Regret'

Keenleyside Raps McNaughton Plan

Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro, said yesterday the existing Columbia River treaty is better for Canada than the McNaughton plan.

A prepared press release said Dr. Keenleyside compared the two plans while speaking at a closed meeting of the Canadian Expeditionary Force veterans at Saanichton Saturday.

DELAY THE WHOLE

It said he claimed the Columbia River power development scheme proposed by Gen. McNaughton, former chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, would cost more, would produce less money, would flood three times as much land and would delay the whole program.

PROFOUND REGRET

"Because I hold him in such high regard, both as a friend

and as a public servant. It is to me a cause of profound regret to see him, as he approached the end of his remarkable career, entering into a controversy in which he is opposed by all informed opinion except his own," Dr. Keenleyside was quoted as saying.

OVER AND OVER

"His program for the development of the Columbia River in Canada has been examined over and over again by the engineers and economists of both the provincial and federal governments and after consideration of all the implications involved his proposals have been repeatedly and unanimously turned down.

ECONOMIC BENEFITS

"All things considered (the existing agreement) is a good, an excellent arrangement. It provides British Columbia and Canada with economic benefits that cannot be equalled by any other resource develop-

32 B.C. Colonist, Victoria
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Name Was Familiar So Police Pounced

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver city police don't soon forget.

They spotted Walter Aker's name Monday during a routine check of hotel and rooming house registries and arrested him.

Aker, 44, charged in November, 1959, with littering the streets for allegedly throwing a piece of telephone on the sidewalk had not appeared to face the charge.

He was released on \$10 bail Monday, pending court appearance.

Yarmouth Fair Cruises Ruled Lawful by Judge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal district judge ruled Monday the Seattle world's fair cruises of the Yarmouth, operating under Panamanian registry, between San Francisco and Victoria.

Judge Lloyd Burke said the ship's operators intended to

avoid liability under the Jones Act banning foreign-flag vessels from carrying passengers between United States ports.

"But I can find no basis for criticism of success in that regard," the judge said.

The ship is scheduled to return here Tuesday with 176

passengers on its first round trip and will sail Tuesday with 200 more passengers booked for the second of 17 scheduled world's fair cruises.

On the 10-day cruises, passengers get off the Yarmouth at Victoria and take a ferry to Seattle.

Man, Boy Treated For Crash Injuries

Accidents Sunday and Monday sent a 33-year-old man and four-year-old boy to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment of head injuries.

Reginald Lewis, 3464 Galmet Avenue, received head and chest injuries when his car collided with the big "Page the Cleaner's" clock at Douglas and Burnside at 4:40 a.m. Sunday.

Donald Johnson, 4, was treated at hospital for a bump on the head received when the car driven by his father, Charles Johnson, was in collision with a car driven by Jean McPhee, Vermillion, Alta., which was turning into a private driveway on Gorge Road.

The accident occurred just west of Garbally Road at 9 a.m. Monday.

Water Supply Petition Soon Ready for Mail

Residents of the John Dean Park area of North Saanich will soon present their petition seeking domestic water from Sidney.

So far, organizers of the water supply drive have obtained signatures of about 89 per cent of those in the area. They are now waiting for replies from 40 absentee property owners.

"I have no doubt by the end

of the month we will have the replies and be ready to present our petition to the lieutenant-governor via the Sidney village commission," said a spokesman.

People in this section of North Saanich now get their water from wells.

The annual world average of rainfall is calculated at 33 inches, and of temperature at 59 degrees.

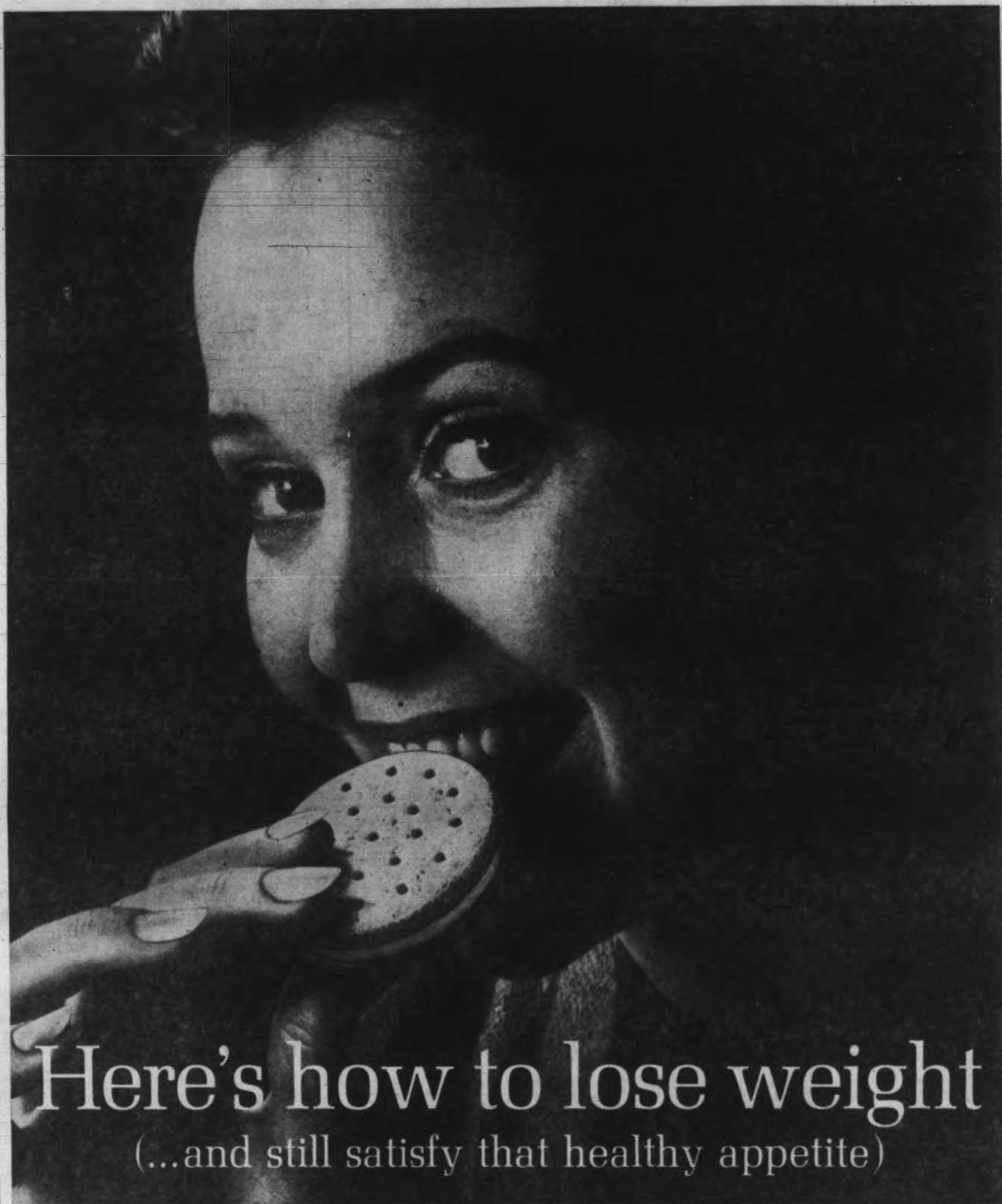


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Garden Notes

That Spring Craving

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

During most months of the year, we seem to have a lot of trouble at our house persuading the children to eat their green salads. Most of the times they just toy with the salad at the side of their plate, and only after a few firm words are passed do they consent to eat a little.

For several years, now, however, I have been noticing that their appetites seem to awaken in the spring of the year for green stuff—I imagine their systems are beginning to crave more calcium and vitamins after the long winter. Right now, I am going broke digging home heads of lettuce and expensive imported tomatoes from the supermarket, and it will be a big relief to the pocket book when the garden starts producing enough leaf and head lettuce to supply our table.

Most gardeners grow their lettuce by sowing the seeds in flats, in a coldframe or greenhouse, transplanting the young plants to their outdoor growing site when about three inches tall. This technique has never worked well for me, and I have come to the conclusion that I can't transplant lettuce seedlings for sour apples. I don't know just where I go wrong, but after transplanting they just sit there doing nothing at all, looking very sorry for themselves, and I lose a week or more of growth while they sulk.

One old gardener told me my mistake lay in watering in the plants during the transplanting, claiming that lettuce roots establish themselves better in dryish soil. I tried putting out half my plants without watering and the other half with my usual "Planter's Punch" transplanting solution, but I couldn't notice any difference. Because of this, I always sow the seeds now where the plants are to grow, thus avoiding transplanting altogether.

I work plenty of peat moss and hydrated lime into the top few inches of soil to make a fine-textured seed bed which won't bake or crack or form a crust. About half a bucket of peat and a cupful of lime to the square yard is about right. The bed is trodden firm after scuffling and chopping the mixture in shallowly, then raked again and the seed sown thinly in drills half an inch deep, wetting the little seed furrows first with a weak fertilizer solution.

The seed is then covered thinly, using the back of the rake, after which I walk down the row, heel to heel like a tightrope walker, making sure every part of the seeded row receives the pressure of my boots. The job is finished off by taking out the foot marks.

Thinning starts very soon after the tiny seedlings appear, and is done on the installment plan. The first thinning leaves the plants standing 1½ inches apart, then when the lettuce is three inches tall, every alternate plant is pulled up, leaving the spacing at three inches. The third thinning leaves my plants six inches apart, and the final operation gives each plant a full 12 inches of elbow room in which to head up.

You may well ask why the lettuce seedlings shouldn't be thinned to stand a foot apart right from the very first, thus avoiding all the subsequent operations. Apart from the fact that tiny seedlings look so lonesome at such a wide spacing, we thin in stages because the thinnings make good eating, and we keep our salad bowl supplied with tender young lettuce leaves this way while the remaining plants are making heads.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Stand Up to Bureaucrats

We in North America are in the days of big government, which is to say executive government, or to put it less politely, bureaucratic government. Big government is probably unavoidable—but there are pitfalls.

On the bookshelves are The Cuban Invasion by Karl Meyer and Ted Szulc, which is subtitled the chronicle of a disaster, and The U-2 Affair, by David Wise and Thomas B. Ross, which could well have had the same subtitle but didn't.

Both actions were executive decisions and marked by appalling stupidity. Both were largely controlled and run by the "experts," with whom everyone is afraid to tangle because "they have the information." The "experts" were most grievously, appallingly, horribly wrong.

Just how wrong is best illustrated in the excellent book on the Cuban invasion when it describes a meeting of experts and eggheads, including Allen Dulles, Richard Bissell, Gen. Lemnitzer, Secretary of State Rusk, Secretary of Defence McNamara, Adolf

Berle, Arthur Schlesinger, assistant secretary of state Thomas Mann, McGeorge Bundy, assistant secretary of defence Paul Nitze, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, Sen. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, and President Kennedy.

In short, the best brains of the joint chiefs of staff, the White House and the state department.

Only one man—Sen. Fulbright—opposed a plan that any second lieutenant would have denounced as lunacy. Schlesinger was opposed to the plan because he didn't think it would work, but didn't feel like pitting his experience against the joint chiefs of staff.

Yet this is the very sort of amateur opinion which guides a democracy and keeps it from making whopping blunders. In an age of atomic energy and missile warfare, plain people all defer to the experts with a monstrous and subtle sigh of relief. "It's too complicated for me. Let the double domes handle it" is the attitude. But we can't evade our responsibilities in a democracy that easily.

The experts frequently disagree among themselves and then the common sense of the layman is usually far wiser. Something happens to otherwise sensible people when protected by secrecy and high position from the searching criticism of debate, which most of the policies of big government are not getting.

High principle goes out the window. In both the U-2 affair and the Cuban invasion the U.S. government was caught in big, terribly dangerous lies.

Meyer and Szulc quote Max Weber, the German sociologist and historian of bureaucracy, with stunning pertinence to our times:

"Every bureaucracy seeks to increase the superiority of the professionally informed by keeping their knowledge and intentions secret. Bureaucratic administrations always tend to be administrations of secret sessions; insofar as it can, it hides its knowledge and actions from criticism."

Sheilah Graham in Europe

A Modern Sir Lancelot

ROME (NANA)—Richard Burton continues his ride to glory as Michelangelo for 20th Century-Fox in the movie version of Irving Stone's best seller, The Agony and the Ecstasy. And after that, the happy Mr. Burton told me, "I'll be doing the film on Camelot, playing King Arthur with Jean Paul Belmondo as Sir Lancelot." The latter is very unusual casting. Belmondo is as modern as they come. Sir Lancelot was famed for his old-world gallantry and chivalry. I'm surprised Rock Hudson is not playing the part. The girl who will play Burton's queen is not Elizabeth Taylor, but the gentle, happily married Audrey Hepburn.

It seems Albert Finney will not be coming to Broadway with his London stage hit Luther. He'll be co-starring with Italy's Claudia Cardinale, who told me at the reception for Bert Lancaster, in The Furnished Room, to be made in London in September. But first, Claudia gets Marcello Mastroianni in Federico Fellini's new movie which has the intriguing title of Fellini 8½. Before this, the best of the new Italian school of directors had made 7½ movies—the half is his sequence with Anita Ekberg in Boccaccio 70. Anelli is prepared to give up her movie career, now in high gear, for the man she loves—Rod Taylor. And before she took off for Hollywood to marry Rod, she confided to her chums here, "I won't return to Rome until I can bring back a baby."

Errol Flynn's widow, Pat Wynore, is hoping she won't have to sell his yacht, The Zaca, which is now anchored at Majorca. "Errol loved his boat," writes Pat, "but the only way I can keep it is to charter it out." And has it been printed that Pat made a money settlement with Beverly Aadland to avoid further complications?

The palazzo rented by the late Mario Lanza, then by Anthony Quinn when he was here making Barabbas, will be home to Eleanor and her family for the three months she will be starring in the picture. I had to warn her that

Party Supports Peronist Vote

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—One of Argentina's major political parties, the People's Radicals, decided in a national convention to support victories of Peronists in the March 18 elections.

Argentine military leaders, acting through the government of President Jose Maria Guido, nullified the Peronist victories last month.

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

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Two 'Centuries' Waiting For Lucky Bill Holder

The souvenir \$100 bill produced by Victoria Centennial Society to mark the city's century is worth two centuries to some lucky person this week.

Society officials attempted 10 times last week to give \$100 to someone owning one of the souvenir bills and 10 times they failed.

The prize this week will be \$100. And officials are still trying.

Last week five people were telephoned and asked if they had one of the bills, and another five persons were stopped on the street.

Yesterday officials phoned Miss L. F. Bartlett, 103 Vancouver Street, but she didn't have one of the bills either.

Persons phoned last week were Mrs. Harold Maltby, 3042 Larkdowne; Mrs. Ethel Clark, son, 883 St. Patrick; Mrs. M. C. V. Moir, 144 Hibbescroft; A. J. Dick, 1331 Vining; and David Donaldson, 920 Newport.

Stopped on the street Saturday were Mrs. Victor Gail, 3563 Quadra; Mrs. W. R. Joyner, 951 McKenzie; Mr. Perry, 1227 Pandora; Mrs. Joan Cooper, 3856 Diamond and Mrs. Stephen Kneave of Nanaimo.

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- Plastic Waste Basket. 9"x9"x10 1/2". Assorted colors. Sale \$1
- Plastic Vegetable Bins. 10-lb. capacity. Stack type. Sale \$1
- Poly Mixing Bowl Set. 1, 2 and 3-qt. size. Sale \$1
- Record Caddy. Brass with plastic tipped feet. Sale \$1
- Set of 2 Clothesline Pulleys. Plastic. Free running. Sale \$1
- 15' Indoor Extension Cord. Triple outlet. Sale \$1
- Mesh Dishcloths. 13 1/2"x16". Multi-colored. Set of 8. Sale \$1
- 1 1/2-Qt. French Frypan with wire basket. Sale \$1
- Butter Dish. Aluminum base with glass cover. Sale \$1
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- Aluminum Saucepan Set. 9, 6 and 15-oz. size. Sale \$1
- Aluminum Frypans. 4 1/2", 5 1/2", 6 1/2" size. Set of 3. Sale \$1
- Bake Pan. 8"x8"x2" aluminum with clear plastic cover. Sale \$1
- Ready-Mix Cake Pans. 8"x8"x2", lightweight aluminum. Sale 2 for \$1
- Ironing Pan and Cover. Silicone cover, resilient pad. Sale \$1
- Rubbermaid Toilet Top Tray. Pink, white, blue. Sale \$1
- Poly Shelf Liners. Set of 2, 11 1/2"x8" plus sponge. Sale \$1
- Covered Carry-All Pan. 13"x9 1/2"x2" in tinware. Sale \$1
- Toilet Bowl Brush. Stow-away type. Sale \$1
- Quality Corn Brooms. 4-string reinforcing. Sale \$1
- Clothespin Bag. Complete with 6 dozen wooden pins. Sale \$1

The BAY, housewares, lower main

HARDWARE

- 8" Lineman's Pliers. A useful household item. Sale \$1
- 7" Locking Wrench. Adjustable release lever. Sale \$1
- Ignition Filter and Wrench Set for the do-it-yourself mechanic. Sale \$1
- 12" Aluminum Level for vertical and horizontal use. Sale \$1
- 16-oz. Claw Hammer, popular weight for household jobs. Sale \$1
- 3-Pce. File Set, 3 handy sizes in plastic case. Sale \$1
- Tubing Cutter, steel-cutting wheel on double rollers. Sale \$1
- Block Plane, 6 1/2" size with chrome trim. Sale \$1
- Sharpening Stone, in protective wood box. Sale \$1
- 13-Pce. Drill Set, includes 12 wood drills and 1 indexed storage tin. Sale \$1
- 5-Pce. Saw Set, interchangeable blades for every use. Sale \$1
- Car Wedge Cushion, vinyl cover, assorted colors. Sale \$1
- 10-oz. Liquid Turtle Car Wax, for a lasting shine. Sale \$1
- Wash-and-Wax Sponge. Shampoo and wax are in the sponge. Sale \$1

The BAY, hardware, lower main

GARDEN NEEDS

- Double-Edge Pruning Saw, 18" blade, wood grip handle. Sale \$1
- Anvil Cut Pruners, powerful steel blade, heavy duty handle. Sale \$1
- Hose Hanger Brackets, take 150 ft. plastic hose. Sale \$1
- Gallon Gas Cans, detachable pouring spout. Sale \$1
- Metal Lawn Rake, strong steel springy tines. Sale \$1
- Lawn Edge Cutter, half-moon shape, easily resharpened. Sale \$1
- Adjustable Lever Spray Nozzle, locks in any position. Sale \$1
- Brass Hose Nozzle, adjusts from fine spray to direct jet. Sale 2 for \$1
- 30-FT. Plastic Hose with standard couplings. Sale \$1
- 10-lb. bag Bar-B-Q Charcoal, finest quality. Sale \$1
- 10-lb. Kitty Litter, absorbs and deodorizes. Sale \$1
- Flower and Vegetable Seeds, 15 pkts. for \$1
- The BAY, Garden Shop, lower main
- Geraniums, in individual pots, good size plants. Sale 4 for \$1
- The BAY, shrub shop, lower parkade

SPORTING GOODS

- Camp Stool, wood frame, striped canvas seat. Sale \$1
- Gibbs Dodge No. 1, 50-50 brass and chrome. Sale \$1
- Flatfish, F2 and F4 size in all colors. Sale \$1
- Seat Cushions, foam plastic with vinyl cover. Sale 2 for \$1
- Tennis Balls, English balls, tube of 3. Sale \$1

NOTIONS

- Clothes Brushes, stiff bristles to remove lint. Sale 3 for \$1
- Britz Spool Box, clear plastic, holds thread, accessories. Sale \$1
- Ironing Pad Sets, tuffex underpad, silicone cover. Sale \$1
- Pant Hangers, cuff type allows pants to hang full length. Sale 6 for \$1
- Garment Bags, holds 16 garments, 36" zipper, 2-hook frame. Sale \$1
- Hummel Pictures, approx 7"x12" reproductions, framed. Sale \$1
- Household Sponges, 6 sponges in a package, you get Facecloths, soft, absorbent, pastel shades. Sale 6 for \$1
- Dishcloths, 16"x16", heavy quality cotton, open weave. Sale 6 for \$1

The BAY, notions, main

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- Shorts, pre-shrunk cotton, white and colors, sizes 12-18. Sale \$1
- Sleeveless Blouses, white and colored cotton, sizes 12-18. Sale \$1

The BAY, dress accessories, main

HOSIERY

- Summer Gloves, wrist length, stretch nylon, white, beige. Sale \$1
- Ladies' Vinyeth Ankle Socks, white, navy, beige, grey; 9-11 collectively. Sale \$1
- Teenies' Ankle Socks, cotton stretch, white. Sale 2 for \$1
- Seamless Mesh Hose, beige, taupe, poly pac, sizes 9-11. Sale 2 for \$1
- Over-the-Knee Seamless, eliminate garters, sizes 9-11. Sale \$1

The BAY, gloves and hosiery, main

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- Salisbury steak and gravy, green peas and mashed potatoes. \$1
- Bring a friend. 2 lunches for \$1

SILVERWARE, JEWELRY

- Pierced Tablespoons, Lady Hamilton and White Orchid. Sale \$1
- Ice, Olive and Pickle Tongs, imported. Sale, each \$1
- Coffee Spoons, nice gift item. Sale 6 for \$1
- 2-Pce. Baby Flatware in stainless steel. Sale \$1
- Necklace and Earring Sets complement Summer wardrobe. Sale, set \$1

The BAY, silverware, jewelry, main

CAMERA SUPPLIES

- Sawyer Slide Tray, 36 capacity. Plastic lid. Sale \$1
- Film and Flash Bulbs, 1 roll 62, 127, 12 film, 10 M2 bulbs. Sale \$1
- Inch Splices and Tapes, dry type. Sale \$1
- 2 pkgs. Kodak Splicing Tape. Sale 2 for \$1
- Magnifying Glass, 3", with plastic handle. Sale \$1
- Color Enlargements, 5x7, from print or slide. Sale \$1
- Hand Viewer for 2x2 slides. Sale \$1

The BAY, camera equipment, main

STATIONERY

- Felt Pens, black, red, brown, orange, violet, green. Sale 4 for \$1
- Typing Second, yellow sheets, 500 pages to package. Sale \$1
- Handi-Notes, boxed in 12's, matching envelopes. Sale 3 for \$1
- Key Tabs, Thrift-Pack, 5 books to pack. Sale 2 for \$1
- Rice Paper Napkins, luncheon size, dainty patterns. Sale 4 pkgs. \$1
- Imperial Writing Pads, quality writing paper. Sale 3 pads \$1
- Imperial Envelopes, matching envelopes for pads. Sale 3 pkgs. \$1
- Playing Cards, "Duratone" single boxed deck. Sale \$1
- Ballpoint Stick Pens, in vinyl pocket holder, 3 pens. Sale, pkg. \$1

The BAY, stationery, main

CANDIES

- Lowney's Bridge Mix, miniature jellies, nuts, creams, chocolate-coated. Sale, 2 lb. \$1
- Fillery's Toffee, de luxe, individually wrapped. Sale, 2 lb. \$1
- Wilkinson's Licorice All-Sorts, reg. 49c per lb. Sale, 3 lb. \$1
- Grant's Bulk Chocolate, assorted seconds. Sale, lb. \$1
- 1/2 lb. Boxed Chocolates, peppermint, almond or coconut. Sale 2 boxes \$1

The BAY, candy counter, main

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- Anacin Tablets, relief of sinus, congestion, hay fever. Sale \$1
- Lavator Mouth Wash, large, 20-oz. size. Sale \$1
- Shulton's Friendship Garden hand and body lotion. Sale \$1
- Gillette Super Blue Blades in dispenser of 10. Sale 2 for \$1
- Woodbury's Hand and Body Lotion. Sale 2 bottles \$1
- Dettol, antiseptic and disinfectant, 7 1/2-oz. Sale \$1
- Kleenex Facial Tissues, pink or white. Sale 6 for \$1
- Lucocade Sparkling Energy Drink. Sale 3 for \$1
- McLean's Live Action Tooth Paste, reg. 73c tube. Sale 2 for \$1
- Absorbine Junior Liniment, 4-oz. bottle. Sale \$1
- Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets, bottle of 200. Sale \$1
- Kleenex, pocket-size pkgs., 24 pkgs. to a carton. Sale \$1

The BAY, household needs, main

DRAPERIES

- I-Beam Track, complete with supports, glides, end stops. 4-ft. Sale \$1
- 1/2 Price Bamboo, natural, 54", 72", 84" lengths. Sale, 10 sq. ft. \$1
- Cushion Forms, cotton cover, 12" x 14" round or square. Sale \$1
- Self-Adhering Vinyl Contact, 18" wide, marble, wood grained. Sale 2 yds. \$1
- Foam Rubber Chips, 1-lb. bags. Sale 2 for \$1
- Drapery Remnants, satins, cottons, 45-48" wide. Sale, yd. \$1

The BAY, draperies, 4th

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

- 2-Way Stretch Girdles, white, pink. S.M.L. and XL. Sale \$1
- Satin Contour Bandeau Bras for junior figure. 32-36 A and B. Sale \$1

The BAY, foundation garments, 2nd

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- Men's Ties, terylenes, wools, silks. 4-in-hand. Sale 3 for \$1
- Socks, wools and nylons. Ankle and stretch. Sizes 10-13. Sale 2 for \$1
- Handkerchiefs, Swiss cotton. White with-border trim. Sale 3 for \$1
- Boxer Shorts, full cut cotton broadcloth. Sizes 30-46. Sale \$1

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

BOYS' WEAR

- Boys' Sport Shirts, cotton or flannel. Broken sizes. Sale \$1

The BAY, boys' wear, main

Dollar Food Specials

- Aylmer Pickles, sweet mixed 12-oz. sweet wafer 12 oz, sweet gherkins 6-oz. Sale 4 for \$1
- E.D. Smith-Jams, 9-oz. assorted varieties. Sale 4 for \$1
- Royal City Cream Style Corn, 15 oz. Sale 8 for \$1
- Lynn Valley Peaches, 15-oz. Sale 6 for \$1
- Tea-Time Dainties, 1/2 doz. bran muffins, 1/2 doz. blueberry muffins, 1/2 doz. crusties, 2 loaves home-made bread. Sale \$1

The BAY, groceries, lower main

LINGERIE

- Tricot Briefs, white, pink, blue, elastic leg, S.M.L. Sale 4 for \$1
- Rayon Knit Briefs, prints and pastels. Elastic leg, S.M.L. Sale 3 for \$1
- Panties and Briefs, flare or elastic leg, Nylon acetate tricot. Sale 4 for \$1
- Dainty Nightgowns, nylon acetate tricot. S.M.L., OS. Sale \$1

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

Save Tuesday on These Even Dollar Specials

- 2-Pce. Suits and Dresses, fully lined, sizes 7-13. Sale \$20
- Cotton Knit 2-Pce. Suits and Dresses, sizes 7-13. Sale \$15
- Laminated Car Coats, assorted colors. Sizes 12-20 collectively. Sale \$10

The BAY, dresses, 2nd

- Blouses, mostly plains and some prints. Sizes 12-20. Sale \$4
- Orion Pullovers and Cardigans, S.M.L. Sale \$4

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

- Cotton Dresses, sheath and shirtwaist styles. Broken sizes, 10-20, 9-15. Sale \$8
- Reversible Raincoats, beige with gold, navy, powder, brown. Sizes 10-18 coll. Cotton poplin. Sale \$14

The BAY, dresses, 2nd

- Bengaline Duster Coats, five styles, navy, black, green, beige. Sale \$12
- Choose even dollar specials in beautiful millinery for every taste. Sale \$10 \$5 \$2

The BAY, millinery, 2nd

- Morocco Billfolds, men's and ladies', English made. Sale \$2
- Tee Shirts, cotton knits in asorted colors, S.M.L. Sale \$2

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

- Orion Socks, lacy knit, fringed ends, white. Sale \$2
- Pedal Pushers, white and colored easy-care cotton. 12-18. Sale \$2

The BAY, dress accessories, main

- Cotton Dusters, flared polished cotton in blue, maize, pink. S.M.L. Sale \$4
- Boxed Skirt Lengths of quality wool, including zipper, lining, thread and pattern. Sale \$2

The BAY, draperies, 4th

- 45" Nylon Chiffon, hand-screened prints from France. Sale, yard \$2

The BAY, dress fabrics, 2nd

- Kedettes, washable fabric shoes for leisure. Sizes 6 1/2-11. Sale \$3
- Summer Sandals, flat and wedge heel, leather uppers. White and bone. Sizes 5-9. Sale \$4

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

- Little Girls' Coats, tweeds, wool, crepes and bouclés. Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 14.98-16.98. Sale \$9
- Girls' Spring Coats, semi-fitted or boxed. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-12. Sale \$10
- Others at \$15.

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

- Babyalls, bib front, domed inner leg. Fine corduroy. Sale \$2
- Baby Sleepers, 2-pce. with feet. Fleece-backed cotton. Sizes 1-2. Sale \$2

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

- Baby Gift Sets, blanket, nightie and jacket in flannel. Sale 2 sets \$3
- Baby Stroller, folding steel frame, striped denim seat. Sale \$8

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

- Girls' 3-pce. Sets, unpressed pleated skirt, tuck-in blouse. Sizes 8-12. Sale \$3
- Teenie Blouses, drip-dry cottons, short sleeves. 8-14. Sale \$2

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

- "Stretch" Garment Brief, White, pink, blue, black, red coll. Sale \$2
- Assorted Girdles, pull-ons, zipper and pantie girdles. Sale \$2

The BAY, foundation garments, 2nd

- Large Size, Plump, Toss Cushions, barkcloth or satin. Sale \$2
- Summer Sandals, leather uppers in T-strap style. Brown. 8-3 collectively. Sale \$2

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

DRESS FABRICS

- 36" Cotton Prints, drip dry, border and better cottons. Sale 2 yds. \$1
- 36" Dan River Novelty Border Prints. Sale, yd. \$1
- 36" Dress Fabrics, cotton prints in summer colors. Sale, yd. \$1
- 40" Printed Corduroy, top quality Julliard prints. Sale, yd. \$1
- 36" Cotton Prints, better fabrics for summer sewing. Sale, yd. \$1
- Zippers, discontinued colors. Any 5 for \$1
- 45" Delustre Satin, medium blue, turquoise, champagne. Sale, yd. \$1
- 36" Horrocks Fine Egyptian Poplin. Sale, yd. \$1
- 72" Nylon Net, champagne and beige. Sale 2 yds. \$1
- 36" Dan River, checks and chambrays. Sale 2 yds. \$1

The BAY, dressgoods, 2nd

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- Girls' Pyjamas, tailored and baby dolls. Sizes 8-14. Sale \$1
- Girls' Panties, rayon knit briefs. Florals and pastels. 8-14. Sale 3 for \$1
- Boys' Shirts, cotton, geometric designs. 4-6x. Sale \$1
- Girls' Sweaters, washable orlon. Assorted colors. Sizes 4-6x. Sale \$1
- Baby Blankets, Esmond cloth, 30x40. Pink, blue, yellow. Sale \$1
- Contour Sheets, pastel or white cotton for crib. Sale \$1
- Waterproof Crib Sheet, waterproof finish on flannelette. 27x35. Sale \$1
- Baby Gowns, English imports with smocked trim. Sale 2 for \$1
- Baby Pillow Slips, hand embroidered Irish linen. Sale \$1
- Children's Socks, striped cotton ankle socks. Sizes 4-6 1/2. Sale 4 for \$1

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

CHINAWARE

- Cherry Cups and Saucers. Sale 2 for \$1
- Cherry Bread and Butter Plates. Sale 4 for \$1
- Cherry Luncheon Plates. Sale 2 for \$1
- Cherry Dinner Plates. Sale 2 for \$1
- Cherry Fruit Dishes. Sale 6 for \$1
- Cherry Open Vegetable Dish. Sale, each \$1
- Cherry Salad Bowl. Sale, each \$1
- Every Day Cups and Saucers. Sale 3 for \$1
- Imported Willow Cups and Saucers. Sale 6 for \$1
- 10" Pressed Glass Salad Bowl. Sale \$1
- Pressed Glass Candy Dishes. Sale 3 for \$1
- Decorative Peach Blossoms. Sale 4 for \$1
- Green Glass Georgian Tumblers. Sale 6 for \$1

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

STAPLES

- Zippered Pillow Protectors, standard size, white. Sale 2 for \$1
- Cotton Dishcloths, 12x12, blue, green or red trim. Sale 6 for \$1
- Quilted Oven Mitts, green, blue, yellow. Sale 2 for \$1
- Cotton Pillow Cases 36x12, white. Sale, pair \$1
- Striped Linen Tea Towels, 20x30. Sale 3 for \$1
- Quilted Card Table Covers, standard size. Light green only. Sale \$1
- Cotton Bunk Sheets, 54x90. White. Sale, each \$1
- Face Towels, soft, absorbent terry. Sale 4 for \$1
- Hand Towels, soft, absorbent terry. Sale 2 for \$1
- Bath Towels, soft, absorbent terry. Sale 2 for \$1

The BAY, staples, 3rd

RECORDS

- Children's 78 RPM Records, 10 popular selections, Reg. 35c each. Sale 5 for \$1
- 45 RPM Records, over 5,000 new records to choose from. Reg. \$1. Sale 6 for \$1

The BAY, record department, 3rd



Varsity-Brick by Brick

Buy-a-brick campaign is being staged by Victoria University Development Board at Centennial Jaycee Exhibition. Mrs. Phyllis Ross, new UBC chancellor, took time out during tour last night to sell souvenirs "brick" for \$1. Money will be used in developing Gordon Head campus. See story on Page 19.—(Colonist photo.)

Columbia Financing Well Along

Financial details of the Columbia River project are "practically complete" and are recognized," Premier Bennett said Monday.

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Astronauts Obsolete Venus Endangered

BRIGHTON, Eng. (UPI)—Prof. Sir Bernard Lovell charged last night that U.S. nuclear tests in space could block "great discoveries" and accused America and Russia of endangering any possible life on Venus.

The director of the Jodrell Bank radio telescope, who has already criticized American atmospheric tests, said the two nations' plans to land rockets on Venus would be a "scientific and moral disaster," as the rockets do not carry sufficient safeguards against contaminating any life there.



SIR BERNARD LOVELL

WASHINGTON (CP)—Dr. James A. Van Allen has downgraded present U.S. man-in-space projects, contending that "for the same investment of effort we learn much more without the man."

Van Allen, discoverer of the earth-encircling belt of radiation named for him, ventured the opinion in testimony before the House of Representatives appropriations committee. He said he doesn't view astronaut John Glenn's triple earth orbit "as a reason to believe that a man is important to the operation of present-day spacecraft."

Conference Opens

Students Shout 'Allo Phileep'

MONTREAL (CP)—Students, delegates, officials and just plain onlookers thronged the hilly square in front of the University of Montreal Monday as Prince Philip arrived to open his second Commonwealth study conference.

Steering Wheel To Go?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most startling advance in gadgetry for 1963 model cars may be an optional substitute for the steering wheel—but it's still in the "if" stage. Purchasing Week magazine says Oldsmobile and Cadillac may offer two small, interconnected hand-mounted on a board that rotates in driver's lap—self-builders feel motorists are psychologically ready for it.

While dignitaries in striped pants waited soberly at the main door awaiting the prince's limousine, female students in white smocks clustered around the medical faculty entrance and shouted "allo, Phileep."

Magr. Irene Lussier, the university's rector, descended the steps to greet Prince Philip. He then escorted the prince and former governor-general Vincent Massey, accompanying him, into the university courtyard and presented a small group of official greeters. Without further ado, the official party and 300 delegates from 34 Commonwealth countries took their places in the



PHILIP in MONTREAL ... starts prologue

West New Guinea

Indonesians Reinforce Cut-Off Troops by Air

King Fisherman Catch On Display at Show

The fish to beat in The Daily Colonist's King Fisherman contest, a 35-pounder landed by Bert Thompson, 856 Linkin, Sunday at Oak Bay, went on display last night at the Jaycee-Colonist Outdoor Show at the curling rink. (See story on Page 13.)

Moslems Run Amok

ALGERIA (AP)—Algerian peas Secret Army terrorists and went on a killing rampage. Authorities said at least 16 Monday under gunfire of Europeans were killed and 24

RCMP Reinforces Yukon 'Hell Hole'

The RCMP is reinforcing its Watson Lake detachment in a bid to counter the rampage of Indians in the "hell hole" of Lower Post, police officials said yesterday.

STILL WAITING But Attorney-General Robert Bonner said he is still waiting for an official report on the situation in the small B.C. Yukon border town before deciding whether or not an RCMP detachment should be established there.

RCMP said another constable has been sent to Watson Lake, 15 miles away from the tiny mining community which has been the scene of

wounded, and the casualty figures would go higher. They said Moslem communists armed with machine guns killed at least 18 persons and wounded 54 or more. Nearly all were Europeans.

Reports of fresh violence poured in despite an early evening curfew in the embattled city.

The Moslems, surging out of the Casbah by car and on foot, fired on groups of Europeans and police in widely separated parts of ALGERIA.

The sudden offensive meant Moslem restraint had snapped after two months of

tactics conducted by the European Secret Army in a campaign to create chaos and civil war that would eventually keep Algeria French.

Commanders of the Algerian National Liberation Front unit now had observed a cease-fire signed in the Evian accords that ended 7½ years of civil war between France and the Algerian nationalists.

Only the very centre of the city was spared from the Moslem attacks.

An immediate curfew was announced.

U.S., Thai Force Ready to Meet Growing Threat

United Press International

The United States army and Thailand moved battle-ready troops near the borders of Laos Monday to meet the increasing Communist threat there while part of the shattered Royal Lao army was reported regrouping for a counter-attack in northwest Laos.

The 2,000 Royal Lao troops who fled across the Mekong River into northern Thailand were being flown back to safe bases in Laos from their internment camps along the river as Thailand strengthened its borders.

UNDER ATTACK

A Royal Lao government communiqué issued in Vientiane Monday night said rebel forces were attacking government positions at Muong Souk, near Vang Vieng, 45 miles north of Vientiane, and that the Thoms in the Paksane area of southern Laos.

Laotian government sources said they suspected the enemy was preparing an offensive against Vientiane.

U.S. READY

In Wellington, New Zealand, Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, commander-in-chief of U.S. Pacific forces, said the United States was ready to meet aggression and "we are prepared militarily to go into Laos if ordered."

PRINCE RETURNING

The one optimistic note came from Paris, where neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma announced he would return to Laos at the end of the week because "the situation there is worsening daily" and "my presence there is necessary to cool people down."

NEW TALKS?

His return raised the possibility of new talks with right-wing Premier Boun Oum and pro-Communist Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong to form a coalition government which would end the civil war in Laos.

The United States continued its military buildup as Communist radio broadcasts boasted its military activities in Southeast Asia. The broad

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Kennedy Calls Crisis Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy last night summoned Congressional leaders to a Laos emergency meeting at the White House today as 1,000 U.S. marines and probably other combat forces prepared to go ashore shortly in Thailand.

Britain Supports U.S.

LONDON (UPI)—Britain gave its support yesterday to U.S. military moves in Southeast Asia and expressed hope diplomacy will cool the Laotian crisis before it flares into full-scale fighting. A foreign office spokesman said various diplomatic approaches will be tried.

'Danger Created'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Laos mission to the United Nations said yesterday that Communist attacks on Laotian soil have become an international affair. In a statement it said advances in the north by the Pathet Lao forces, "supported by Viet Minh and Red Chinese elements," create a dangerous situation in South-east Asia. "Today the struggle is no longer an internal affair of Laos," it said. "It has become a struggle against an open intervention by outside forces of aggression whose presence on Lao soil has been known to by Viet Minh and Red Chinese elements," create a dangerous situation in South-east Asia.

Chiang Promises Aid

TAIPEI (UPI)—President Chiang Kai-shek yesterday assured visiting Laotian Premier Prince Boun Oum of Nationalist China's full spiritual support and some material aid to the anti-Communist Laotian government, informed sources said. Prince Oum, in a 10-minute conference with Chiang shortly after arriving at Taipei for a three-day visit, also told Chiang that his Royal government will continue to follow "a staunch anti-Communist policy," the sources said.

Outpost Recaptured

SAIGON (AP)—A government outpost about 150 miles northeast of Saigon fell to Communist Viet Cong attackers during the weekend but was recaptured by South Vietnamese forces, a military communique reported yesterday.



Talent Exodus Waning

SEATTLE (CP)—Vice-president Dr. R. G. Ballard of the National Research Council said Monday the loss of Canadian talent to the United States for higher salaries is lessening as industry in Canada grows.

"We keep our people when we can offer them interesting and exciting careers," he said in an interview during a visit to the world's fair.

"Money is important but not as important as the chance to use one's abilities."

Dr. Ballard, who visited the fair from Vancouver before returning to his Ottawa home, said for a while Canada was gaining more talent from Europe than was being lost to the U.S.

He said he was impressed by the response of children to the fair's science pavilion, a U.S. exhibit.

Couple Crowned By King

King Paul of Greece placed crowns on heads of Greek Princess Sophie and Prince Juan Carlos of Spain during Greek Orthodox wedding ceremony yesterday in Athens which followed a Roman Catholic service. —(AP Photofax.)

Island Weekend Accidents

Two Saved, Five Die

(Special to the Colonist)

Two Vancouver-area fishermen were rescued late Sunday off the north coast of Vancouver Island to climax a weekend which saw Island accidents take five lives.

Three men died in a high-speed, head-on crash of two cars five miles south of Nanaimo, an elderly man drowned at Forward Harbor near Campbell River and a boy was shot on the Kuper Island Indian reserve near Chemainus.

LEAPED TO SAFETY

David Magoun of North Surrey and Karl Bruce of Burnaby leaped to safety aboard another fishboat when the trawler Hanne II ran aground off Spring Island north of the island.

The men are employees of the Canadian Fishing Co. RCAF search and rescue officials said the unidentified rescue vessel took them to Kyquut.

INQUEST ADJOURNED

In Nanaimo, an inquest has been adjourned into the wreck

which killed Alexander Gillespie, 40, of Nanaimo, David Allen, about 22, of Cumberland, and Ronald Lewis Chaffer, 22, of Union Bay.

The latter two were occupants of a car southbound on the Trans-Canada Highway which collided with Gillespie's car. Police said one car pulled out to pass another, meeting the other, but did not elaborate.

Near Campbell River, the body of retired logger John Blampin, 72, was found Sunday afternoon in Forward Harbor near the harbor's little wharf.

Discovery was made by a friend who saw smoke coming from Mr. Blampin's cabin but could not find the occupant. He first saw a hat on the water, then discovered the body lying face down in the water.

TRIED IN VAIN

Artificial respiration was tried in vain.

Police who went to Forward Harbor, 37 miles north of Campbell River, were told Mr. Blampin recently suffered a heart attack.

He was wearing caulked boots as he took the old loggers' precaution against slipping into the water.

An inquest will be held.

SHOTGUN BLAST

Basil Sylvester, six-year-old son of longshoreman Leonard Sylvester of Kuper Island, died Saturday when hit by a blast from a shotgun held by his brother Leonard, 13.

Reports say the family was going to the beach when Leonard was sent home for the gun. On his return, he was holding it so that it pointed at his brother.

The blast hit Basil in the head. The boy died instantly and Leonard has been quoted as saying he has no recollection of pulling the trigger.

QUALICUM BEACH — Nanaimo realtor H. J. W. Evans has been elected president of the Vancouver Island Real Estate Board in a convention here.

"I was just liquored up," said Goring. "This happens every time I get drunk."

FINED, REBUKED

Clarence Lambert, who admitted speeding on the highway hill where three men died at the weekend, was fined \$20 and rebuked by the magistrate.

Joseph Robert McMurchie of Victoria was fined \$12.50 for going through two stop signs and Larry Morgan \$20 for following too closely.

Board safety awards for last year.

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Nanaimo
High-Rise
Protest
Growing

NANAIMO — The protest movement is growing against city council's decision to allow two high-rise apartment buildings on the new hospital.

The Registered Nurses Association has decided to back the hospital board in its fight against the apartments.

The nurses have sent a letter to city council, announcing their protest. So has the local Council of Women, comprising most women's groups in Nanaimo. The women are willing to submit suggestions for preservation of the hospital area.



New Church Soon

Nanaimo's new \$125,000 First Baptist Church on Waddington Road will be dedicated in July. Rev. Adward Boom announced yesterday. Congregation now meets in downtown church hall. (Leahy photo.)

Court Tells Nanaimo Man

Not Even a Glass of Beer

NANAIMO — Ronald Leslie Jeeves, 611 First, son of an RCMP inspector, was given an 18-month suspended sentence for swearing at policemen and fined \$50 for assault, in police court Monday.

Police said the Nanaimo

man was having a dispute with his wife. She went into the home of a neighbor, whom Jeeves assaulted.

Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts criticized Jeeves for using "filthy and vile" language to the police and told him

terms of probation include no liquor.

"Does that mean I won't be able to have a glass of beer?" asked Jeeves.

MEANS JUST THAT

"No liquor means just that," said the magistrate.

Bail was set at \$1,000 for Charles Casey of South Wellington, charged with car theft. Police said Casey borrowed a car from a friend, then vanished. He was apprehended in Prince Rupert, where the car is said to be in a garage.

SHOPLIFTER JAILED

Douglas Herbert Goring, who pleaded guilty to shoplifting, was jailed for six months after the magistrate pointed to a three-page police record going back to 1944 and said short jail terms "don't seem to do you any good."

"I was just liquored up," said Goring. "This happens every time I get drunk."

FINED, REBUKED

Clarence Lambert, who admitted speeding on the highway hill where three men died at the weekend, was fined \$20 and rebuked by the magistrate.

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Three Girls Win
Alberni Trail Ride

ALBERNI — Three young girls won the Alberni Valley Riders' trail ride Sunday, run on the pattern of popular car rallies.

Martha Koshieff, 14, on Trigger; Kathie Strain, 12, on Trixie; and Lorrie McLean, 9, on Silver, made up the team which came closest to the hidden time set by Dave Hounston for the 15-mile ride.

SIX MINUTES

The girls checked in at the finish with a time of 3:37 hours. Hidden time was 3:43 hours.

In second place were Susan McCarthy and Don Doucette with 3:36. Others were Heather Mosdell and Joanne McLean, 3:35; Bonnie Richmond and Isabelle Francoeur, 3:25 and Sandra Moore and Margaret Librock, 3:29.

The ride, organized by Roger Mallory and Mr. Hounston, was the first of its kind here.

Starting at the Mallory home on Kitsukis Road, the ride ended at the corral at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Richmond at Strathcona Road. Fred Rutman and Albert Trg assisted in running the event.

Court Fines Victorians

DUNCAN — Speeding cost Mrs. Ida Murry of Duncan \$25 and Denis B. McKay of Victoria \$35 in police court yesterday.

Victoria minor Gary Calladine pleaded guilty to possession of liquor and was fined \$15.

Around the Island

Port Alberni Businessman Dies

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services will be held in Stevens' chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday for city businessman William Ernest McLean, 9, who died Sunday in hospital at 66.

A native of Cumberland, he had operated a propane gas distribution business and was a partner in McLean and Higgins Ltd. plumbing firm.

DUNCAN — A logging operator from Zeballos, Lorne V. Stoltz, was fined \$50 in police court yesterday after he pleaded guilty to being in care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired.

Kenneth Jack of Ladysmith pleaded guilty to giving his driver's licence to another person and was fined \$15. Possession of liquor off the reserve cost Mary Page of Duncan and Arnold Francis of Harrison Mills \$10 each.

NANAIMO — The Chamber of Commerce has asked city council for \$6,000 to promote tourist trade. The money will support the chamber's tourist bureau, which this year plans a special tourist drive.

PORT ALBERNI — Jim Ballard, 19-year-old tuba-playing truck driver, Sunday won the Jaycee safe driving rodeo for the second consecutive year. He will represent the Albernis in the B.C. final. Jim McQuade was runner-up and Jack Hayes led the Jaycee committee.

DUNCAN — Directors of the Cowichan Agricultural Society have urged the provincial government for a royal commission on taxation, particularly school costs.

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If Chest Goes On Chairman Sure For Two Years

Radioman Retires

'Not Same Ship' With Him Gone

By IAN STREET

Among the crowd of "side-walk superintendents" watching construction of the Johnson Street bridge in the early 20s was a young man who let his eyes stray to the clean lines of the CGS Estevan berthed nearby.

Bertram Mugford, born in Victoria of sturdy Newfoundland stock, made up his mind that day he would become radio operator aboard the Estevan when he qualified for his ticket.

AFTER WINTER

It didn't take long. He joined Estevan after a winter spent aboard an ore carrier running from northern B.C. to Tacoma, and a further short period of service out of Prince Rupert.

Yesterday, Mr. Mugford completed 38 years of service aboard Estevan and a total of 59 with the department of transport.

In the wardrobe of the Estevan, which made the long and dangerous journey around the horn from the Collingwood, Ont., shipyard where she was built 50 years ago, five of the seven masters under which he served joined in tribute to Mr. Mugford.

Ced Keith Dixon, district marine agent, said he was an "institution" and added, "the

BERT MUGFORD
... 38 years

Estevan won't be the same ship without you aboard. You have been a grand shipmate." Capt. R. D. Engelson, the present master of the Estevan, said "he is the ship."

"Sure, I'd do it again," Mr. Mugford said last night. "Being a radio operator is a good life."

He plans to devote his retirement to community work in the Sooke district where he owns a home.

If the directors of the Community Chest organization decide to carry on at a meeting Friday they will have campaign chairman guaranteed for this year and 1963.

But there is no guarantee that the Chest will continue. Some of the Chest directors feel the organization faces a hopeless task in trying to achieve its objective of persuading all Greater Victoria charities to join.

City businessman Justin Harbord has offered to act as campaign chairman this year and businessmen John Wallace and J. Alan Baker have offered to act as co-chairmen for 1963.

AS CHAIRMAN

Mr. Harbord acted as campaign chairman last year and in 1958. He was president of the organization in 1959 and 1961.

But he made it plain last night that the third time is his last time as campaign chairman.

ACCEPTED AGAIN

"I have accepted the job again because, more so than most, I have an intimate knowledge of how many people are directly affected by the success or failure of this campaign," he said.

"The united appeal helps more people in this community than all other appeals combined."

BEST ANSWER

"It may not be perfect because it is not 100 per cent 'united' but it is still the best answer to most of our community problems."

Whether or not the organization will disband will be decided at a meeting of directors at 4 p.m. Friday.

TO PRESENT REPORT

Community Chest president George Gregory will present a report to the meeting which will influence the directors' decision on whether to disband the organization or not.

He has sent letters to 37 major firms in the area and all donors of more than \$500 last year, asking them if they will pledge not to support any charities other than the 22 in the Chest organization.

TWO THINGS

"If the Chest is going to succeed it will require two things," Mr. Gregory said.

"First it needs a first-class chairman and we could not have a better-qualified man than Justin Harbord. I am most grateful to him for coming forward."

GIANT STRIDE

"Secondly, we should make giant strides forward to be a truly united appeal and I am looking forward with great interest to the response I get from my letters."

Mr. Gregory said publicly about the plight of the Chest had brought two volunteer workers to his office yesterday—lawyer Herbert Matthews and Victoria University student Michael Stephen, 202 Newport.

Tax Notices

Out Soon In Victoria

First city tax notices for 1962 will be in the mail by the first week in June. Due date for payment is July 31.

Preparation of 20,000 tax notices will begin immediately after city council adopts the rate of 45 mills at a meeting today. Last notices will go out in mid-June.



Port Alberni

First Sod Turned For United Church

Saanich Rejects Rezoning

Saanich council last night rejected a rezoning application which would permit construction of an "integrated apartment complex" in an 11-acre wooded and ravine property fronting on Hare, Vista Bay and Hobbs Roads.

The developer said during a public hearing, he planned to build two six- to 12-story apartment buildings on the property, one near Hare Road and one near Vista Bay.

Strong objection to any type of apartment building being permitted in the Cadboro Bay, Ten Mile Point or Queenswood areas was voiced by a spokesman for the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association.

Queenie Moans

Death Report Exaggerated

Queenie, the Beacon Hill Park carthorse, "died" again last Sunday and park officials are worried about a summer of more reports that Queenie is really dead.

"Queenie likes to lay down in the sun and stretch and when she stretches she groans," acting-parks supervisor Clifford Bate explained yesterday.

"When people see Queenie lying on the ground and groaning, or even just asleep,

they report to parks officials that she has died."

"Queenie dies" every sunny weekend when we have visitors in the park."

At times, reports of Queenie's death have been so numerous of a sunny Sunday afternoon officials have put her in her barn to stop the reports.

They're Here!

Colorful addition to Victoria's transportation arrived Monday on freighter Pacific Fort with unloading of two red double-decker buses from Stoke-on-Trent, England. Buses will be used over 18-mile route on waterfront to carry tourists. Victoria is the only city in North America to have British buses in service.—(Ryan Bros. photo)

'Hot' Car Driver Remanded After Pleading for Lock-Up

A man who drove a "hot" car up to Esquimalt police headquarters and asked to be locked up was remanded to Friday for a pre-sentence probation report by Magistrate William Ostler yesterday.

Pupils Get \$750

A total of \$750 was raised at the recent Uplands School centennial fair on the school grounds. Money will be used to buy school equipment.

Moving Lights

Illuminated destroyer escort Saguenay makes final war weekend picture in Victoria's Inner Harbor. Latest in a series of RCN Pacific Command warships to berth at CPE dock for weekend "open ship," Saguenay attracted 1,300 visitors last Saturday and Sunday.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

In Inner Harbor

Charter Fish Boats Blessed by Chamber

Victoria Chamber of Commerce members yesterday endorsed the idea of having charter sports fishing boats use the Inner Harbor.

The endorsement came at a meeting of the chamber's transportation and harbor group which was attended by city engineer James Garnett.

Mr. Garnett told the group the city has received one application for permission to use the Inner Harbor floats to collect and drop passengers for a charter fishing boat service.

TO SEEK SUPPORT

City harbor committee asked Mr. Garnett to seek support of the chamber group.

The chamber group's meeting yesterday agreed in principle that use of the harbor by charter sports fishing boats was desirable if properly regulated and controlled, and suggested a temporary licence should be granted to the applicant.

WATCHING BRIEF

Meanwhile, the group plans to hold a watching brief to see how the service is run, and to prepare a report recommending what controls and regulations should be adopted by city council.

'Filth' Ruling Stalled

Illness in the city police department has delayed a decision on whether police will start prosecutions over the sale of two paperback books.

City prosecutor Angus Smith was given the books about the middle of April to give police a legal opinion on whether the books were obscene under the existing laws of Canada. The books were given to police by a private citizen.

Mr. Smith said last night he has written his opinion but Det. Inspector Charles Webb, who asked for the opinion, is on sick leave.

He is expected to return to work later this week.

Hydro Shift Ahead

Top staff members of the B.C. Hydro will move to offices in Vancouver shortly, although no date has been set for the move.

However, Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, co-chairman who commutes to Vancouver, said he will remain here a while longer. "I have no present intention of moving to Vancouver."

He confirmed reports the hydro office will be in Vancouver and some of the key personnel in Victoria will go there.

He also confirmed a report that there will be no general layoffs or firings of hydro personnel in Victoria.

Red Shield Drive Resumes

Annual Salvation Army fund drive, with a goal of \$50,000, resumed yesterday after being postponed for two weeks to give clearance to the St. Joseph's Hospital campaign.

The Salvation Army drive, said Red Shield chairman Courtney Haddock, will feature house-to-house canvass and other appeals for funds necessary to carry on the many fields of activity.

Coast Firm, IWA Taking Over Talks on Hillcrest

DUNCAN—The IWA authorized to negotiate the Forest Industrial Relations, lumber operators.

Hope is for settlement, president Weidon Jubenville of the big Duncan-Nanaimo IWA local told a meeting Sunday of more than 400 local members.

The meeting voted to conduct a new ballot for the local's executive, because of alleged irregularities in a recent ballot, and decided unanimously to continue the \$24-month Hillcrest emergency fund despite claims it might be illegal.

Hillcrest Lumber Co. of Mesachie Lake withdrew its free bus service Jan. 2 for

regional council has been Hillcrest bus dispute with spokesmen-firm for coast

employees living in Duncan and Lake Cowichan. The men have refused to supply their own transportation.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board recently issued a "cease and desist" order against the local and Mr. Jubenville and gave Hillcrest permission to prosecute both.

Mr. Jubenville said the company has not yet sworn out an information to prosecute him and the members unanimously protested the board's order.

OTHER LOGGERS

Referring to 18 Mesachie Lake loggers who worked until May 7, one member asked if the 18 men had been encouraged to return.

Mr. Jubenville said the union had no obligation or right to force these men back.

He said legal advisers had warned the local not to pay the disputing loggers any more money out of the emergency fund to avoid an offence under the LRB order.

IN TWO WEEKS

The new vote must be completed in 45 days. Balloting may begin within two weeks.

The controversy arose three weeks ago when members learned ballot boxes from two large operations had been disqualified because they contained more votes than names on the roster.

Chemainus ballot box contained 951 votes when that sublocal has only 950 members.

The balloting committee had reported Mr. Jubenville defeated Percy Clements 1,120 to 1,117.

CHARGE DENIED

Regional president Joe Morris said it seemed incredible ballot boxes from sublocals remained unsealed in the local office without being counted for five days.

Mr. Jubenville accepted part of the responsibility but denied the charge that he and secretary Ed Linder interfered with the balloting. They signed the voting sheet after ballots were counted.

International president Al Hartung said the ballot boxes should have been sealed at the various operations and brought to the office.

Nanaimo Canoe Wins

DUNCAN—Nanaimo Indian tribe's centennial canoe Prince Charles won the international and B.C. 11-man war canoe championships Sunday as hundreds watched the 73rd Corpus Christi Indian sports festival on Quamichan Lake.

The Mermak from Galiano, last year's provincial winner, came second and Mount Prevost of Cowichan was third. In the international heat Mermak was second and Lady Aster from Saanich third.

Other results: 1. Limer Edward; 2. World Ales; 3. Peter Gaudin; 4. World Ales; 5. Peter Gaudin; 6. World Ales; 7. Peter Gaudin; 8. World Ales; 9. Peter Gaudin; 10. World Ales; 11. Peter Gaudin; 12. World Ales; 13. Peter Gaudin; 14. World Ales; 15. Peter Gaudin; 16. World Ales; 17. Peter Gaudin; 18. World Ales; 19. Peter Gaudin; 20. World Ales; 21. Peter Gaudin; 22. World Ales; 23. Peter Gaudin; 24. World Ales; 25. Peter Gaudin; 26. World Ales; 27. Peter Gaudin; 28. World Ales; 29. Peter Gaudin; 30. World Ales; 31. Peter Gaudin; 32. World Ales; 33. Peter Gaudin; 34. World Ales; 35. Peter Gaudin; 36. World Ales; 37. Peter Gaudin; 38. World Ales; 39. Peter Gaudin; 40. World Ales; 41. Peter Gaudin; 42. World Ales; 43. Peter Gaudin; 44. World Ales; 45. Peter Gaudin; 46. World Ales; 47. Peter Gaudin; 48. World Ales; 49. Peter Gaudin; 50. World Ales; 51. Peter Gaudin; 52. World Ales; 53. Peter Gaudin; 54. World Ales; 55. Peter Gaudin; 56. World Ales; 57. Peter Gaudin; 58. World Ales; 59. 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Buy-a-brick campaign is being staged by Victoria University Development Board at Centennial Jaycee Exhibition. Mrs. Phyllis Ross, new UBC chancellor, took time out during tour last night to sell souvenir "brick" for \$1. Money will be used in developing Gordon Head campus. See story on Page 19.—(Colonist photo.)

Columbia Financing Well Along

Financial details of the Columbia River project are "practically complete and are recognized," Premier Bennett said Monday.

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Astronauts Obsolete Venus Endangered

BRIGHTON, Eng. (UPI) — Prof. Sir Bernard Lovell charged last night that U.S. nuclear tests in space could block "great discoveries" and accused America and Russia of endangering any possible life on Venus.

The director of the Jodrell Bank radio telescope, who has already criticized American atmospheric tests, said the two nations' plans to land rockets on Venus would be a "scientific and moral disaster," as the rockets do not carry sufficient safeguards against contaminating any life there.



SIR BERNARD LOVELL

WASHINGTON (CP) — Dr. James A. Van Allen has downgraded present U.S. man-in-space projects, contending that "for the same investment of effort we learn much more without the man."

Van Allen, discoverer of the earth-enveloping belt of radiation named for him, ventured the opinion in testimony before the House of Representatives appropriations committee.

Conference Opens

Students Shout 'Allo Phileep'

MONTREAL (CP)—Students, delegates, officials and just plain onlookers thronged the hilly square in front of the University of Montreal Monday as Prince Philip arrived to open his second Commonwealth study conference.

Steering Wheel To Go?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most startling advance in gadgetry for 1963 model cars may be an optional substitute for the steering wheel—but it's still in the "W" stage. Purchasing Week magazine says Oldsmobile and Cadillac may offer two small, interconnecting knobs mounted on a board that rotates in driver's lap—if builders feel motorists are "psychologically ready for it."

While dignitaries in striped pants stood soberly at the main door awaiting the prince's limousine, female students in white smocks clustered around the medical faculty entrance and shouted "Allo, Phileep."

Mr. Jacques Lussier, the university's rector, descended the steps to greet Prince Philip. He then escorted the prince and former governor-general Vincent Massey, accompanying him, into the university concourse and presented a small group of official greeters.

Without further ado, the official party and 300 delegates from 34 Commonwealth countries took their places in the

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PHILIP IN MONTREAL
... starts prologue

West New Guinea

Indonesians Reinforce Cut-Off Troops by Air

King Fisherman Catch On Display at Show

The fish to beat in The Daily Colonist's King Fisherman contest, a 35-pounder landed by Bert Thompson, 856 Linkins, Sunday at Oak Bay, went on display last night at the Jaycee-Colonist Outdoor Show at the curling rink. (See story on Page 13.)

Moslems Run Amok

ALGIERIA (AP) — Algerian para Secret Army terrorists kidnapped and went on a killing rampage Monday under guidance of European leaders.

Esquimalt Bid

Bayonet Wielder Flees Two Penniless Women

A would-be kidnapping man, women together with the frightened two Esquimalt women last night but fled empty-handed and obviously nervous himself.

Mrs. David Laidler and a neighbor were having coffee at the Laidler home, 734 Sea Terrace at 10 p.m. when there was a knock at the back door. They started to glance out when the door was pushed open by a man masked to the eyes and brandishing what the women described as a bayonet. "Get over here, get over here!" he said, gesturing the

wounded, and the casualty figures would go higher.

They said Moslem commandos armed with machine-guns killed at least 15 persons and wounded 34 or more. Nearly all were Europeans.

Reports of fresh violence poured in despite an early evening curfew in the embattled city.

The Moslems, surging out of the Casbah by car and on foot, fired on groups of Europeans and police in widely separated parts of Algiers.

The sudden offensive roared Moslem resistance had snapped after two months of terrorist attacks conducted by the European Secret Army in a campaign to create chaos and civil war that would eventually keep Algeria French.

Commandos of the Algerian National Liberation Front until now had observed a cease-fire along the Evian accords that ended 7 1/2 years of civil war between France and the Algerian nationalists.

Only the very centre of the city was spared from the Moslem attacks.

An immediate curfew was announced.

HOLLANDIA (AP)

The Dutch reported in a communique today that Indonesian paratroopers supported by two Mitchell bombers were dropped near Fak Fak in West New Guinea to reinforce fellow commandos surrounded by Dutch forces.

The communique said the bombers were driven off but that 40 or more paratroopers landed south of Fak Fak.

Supplies also were dropped to about 30 other paracommandos who landed near Fak Fak April 27, but who have been cut off by Dutch soldiers, marines and Papuan volunteers, the communique added.

BRIDGEHEAD TRY

An Indonesian prisoner of the Dutch, who was taken after the first landing more than two weeks ago, told the Dutch the original mission was to establish a bridgehead and to set up guerrilla units. He indicated this was designed to open the way for Indonesia to carry out an invasion of the Dutch-held territory later.

Talent Exodus Waning

SEATTLE (CP) — Vice-president Dr. B. G. Ballard of the National Research Council said Monday the loss of Canadian talent to the United States for higher salaries is lessening as industry in Canada grows.

"We keep our people when we can offer them interesting and exciting careers," he said in an interview during a visit to the world's fair.

"Money is important but not as important as the chance to use one's abilities."

Dr. Ballard, who visited the fair from Vancouver before returning to his Ottawa home, said for a while Canada was gaining more talent from Europe than was being lost to the U.S.

He said he was impressed by the response of children to the fair's science pavilion, a U.S. exhibit.

U.S. FORCE ON ALERT

United Press International

The United States army and Thailand moved battle-ready troops near the borders of Laos Monday to meet the increasing Communist threat there while part of the shattered Royal Lao army was reported regrouping for a counter-attack in northwest Laos.

The 2,000 Royal Lao troops who fled across the Mekong River into northern Thailand were being flown back to safe bases in Laos from their internment camps along the river as Thailand strengthened its borders.

UNDER ATTACK

A Royal Lao government communique issued in Vientiane Monday night said rebel forces were attacking government positions at Muong Soui, near Vang Vieng, 45 miles north of Vientiane, and Tha Thom in the Pakxane area of southern Laos.

Laotian government sources said they suspected the enemy was preparing an offensive against Vientiane.

'U.S. READY'

In Wellington, New Zealand, Gen. Ernest O'Donnell, commander-in-chief of U.S. Pacific forces, said the United States was ready to meet aggression and "we are prepared militarily to go into Laos if ordered."

PRINCE RETURNING

The one optimistic note came from Paris, where neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma announced he would return to Laos at the end of the week because "the situation there is worsening daily" and "my presence there is necessary to cool people down."

NEW TALKS?

His return raised the possibility of new talks with right-wing Premier Boun Oum and pro-Communist Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphavong to form a coalition government which would end the civil war in Laos.

The United States continued its military buildup as Communist radio broadcasts berated its military activities in Southeast Asia. The broad

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Kennedy Calls Crisis Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy last night summoned Congressional leaders to a Laos emergency meeting at the White House today as 1,000 U.S. marines and probably other combat forces prepared to go ashore in Thailand.

Britain Supports U.S.

LONDON (UPI) — Britain gave its support yesterday to U.S. military moves in Southeast Asia and expressed hope diplomacy will cool the Laotian crisis before it flares into full-scale fighting.

A foreign office spokesman said various diplomatic approaches will be tried.

'Danger Created'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — dangerous situation in South-East Asia.

The Laos mission to the east Asia. United Nations said yesterday "Today the struggle is no longer an internal affair of Laos but has become an international affair."

In a statement it said an intervention by outside forces in the north by the Pathet Lao forces, "supported on Lao soil has been known to by Vientiane and Red China and has become a fait accompli."

Chiang Promises Aid

TAIPEI (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-shek yesterday assured visiting Laotian Premier Boun Oum of Nationalist China's full spiritual support and some material aid to the anti-Communist Laotian government, informed sources said.

Outpost Recaptured

SAIGON (AP) — A government outpost about 150 miles northeast of Saigon fell to Communist Viet Cong soldiers during the weekend but was recaptured by South Vietnamese forces, a military communique reported yesterday.



Couple Crowned By King

King Paul of Greece places crowns on heads of Greek Princess Sophie and Prince Juan Carlos of Spain during Greek Orthodox wedding ceremony yesterday in Athens which followed a Roman Catholic service. — (AP Photos.)